

THE LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

5 Per Cent Pay Roll Deduction May Be Asked as a War Tax

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Time to Fight Mosquitoes

What About This, Columbus?

The bright sunshine of this March day carries a suspicion of Spring, but the suspicion becomes fact when I pick up the DeQueen Daily Citizen and read: "The first Spring cleanup drive by the mosquito-fighting forces of the city will begin on Saturday."

RAF Hits Berlin as Nazis Strike at Liverpool

Britain, Backed by U. S., Lashes Out in New 'Offensive War'

By the Associated Press

Armed with U. S. war goods and the promise of more, Great Britain is unleashing a "really offensive war," London quarters said Thursday.

It has started with smashing overnight assaults on Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen—officially described as the heaviest raids yet launched on Germany.

The besieged island kingdom, it was said, now is opening up with everything, including new types of night fighters, heavy bombers, and secret weapons guardedly announced as "other devices."

Germany's Luftwaffe struck back at the same time, blasting the port of Liverpool with thousands of fire and high-explosive bombs.

Of the war on British shipping, the authoritative Berlin commentary Dienst aus Deutschland declared that Germany's armed forces had sunk more than 9 million tons of British shipping since hostilities began.

16 Killed in Berlin
Berlin listed 16 killed and 37 wounded as RAF bombs shattered an 82-day period of immunity from aerial attack enjoyed by the German capital. The last raid on Berlin was December 22.

As the war in the air erupted to this peak of violence the British disclosed that "several new and more powerful types" of RAF planes were unleashed in night forays extending "from Berlin to Boulogne and Norway."

London's air ministry said that the new planes carried "very heavy bombs" and that the attacks were "very successful." Bright moonlight helped define targets.

It was believed the new types may have included four-motored U. S.-made bombers flown across the Atlantic by the British.

While informed quarters in London declared Britain was now prepared to fill the skies over England with night fighting planes the Germans asserted the attack on Liverpool inflicted destruction "even exceeding that at Coventry"—a reference to the English Midlands town which was all but destroyed on the night of November 14.

10,000 Bombs on Liverpool
Returning German pilots said 10,000 explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped, damaging many ships in Liverpool harbor and blasting grain elevators and storehouses.

A British communiqué acknowledged the German Luftwaffe attack on Liverpool was "the first large-scale raid" on England "in some months."

Nazi fliers reported that "hell broke loose on the Mersey"—the docks and ship-building section of Liverpool—and described the scene as "grandiose and terrible, an ocean of flames."

The British said that huge fires were set in Berlin, too, and that the industrial area of Bremen was set "well alight."

Heavy explosions rumbling across the Channel Thursday morning indicated that the RAF bombers were following up the night raids with assaults on the German-occupied "invasion coast."

Hope Boy Promoted to Corporal Rank

J. L. Cook Jr., of Hope, has been promoted from a private's rank to a Corporal. It was learned here Thursday. Young Cook is a member of the Arkansas National Guard now stationed at Fort Bliss.

A Thought

Obedience is the key to every door.—George MacDonald.

Is Suggested as Means to Raise 7 Billion

Federal Experts Casting About for Drastic Revenue Methods

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressional fiscal experts casting about for new revenue sources to help pay for the 7-billion British aid program were reported Thursday considering the possibility of imposing a 5 per cent tax on the weekly pay of most of the nation's workers.

If such a 5 per cent "earned income tax" should be levied that amount would be deducted for the government each week from the pay envelopes of a large proportion of job holders.

Thus, a worker now receiving \$40 weekly would get instead \$38 and a tax receipt for \$2. Small wage earners—possibly those receiving \$25 weekly or less—would be exempted.

Although it was emphasized that this proposal was merely in the discussion stage and might never mature, responsible individuals who have been studying the plan said they had received estimates that a 5 per cent levy of this nature would raise 3½ billion dollars yearly.

Italians Again Are Repulsed

Mussolini Gives His Generals 'Until Saturday'

ATHENS—(AP)—Dispatches from the Albanian front said Thursday that the large-scale offensive presumably ordered by Premier Mussolini himself from field headquarters had failed before powerful Greek resistance.

An earlier report said that Mussolini had given his generals until Saturday "to do something."

The Italians, dispatches from the front said, have been unable to gain a single inch of ground, and in the six days their losses have been placed unofficially at more than 10,000, including 2,000 dead. These figures do not cover the 3,500 prisoners listed by the Greeks.

The average useful life of steel in the many forms in which it is used is about 35½ years.

3½ Billion Is Asked for U. S. Two-Ocean Navy

Total of 729 Ships Under Construction or Under Contract

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A \$3,446,555,145 appropriation bill to carry forward the two-ocean navy construction program was presented to the house Thursday along with a warning from the navy's high command that the critical world situation "may continue to grow worse for some time to come."

Recommending the huge outlay for the year starting July 1 the appropriations committee told the house that the fleet expansion program called for "collateral expenses of staggering proportions" and \$5,553,976,000 additional will have to be appropriated during the fiscal years 1943-46 solely to complete the current ship-building program.

A total of 729 ships of all types and categories are now under construction or contracted for and when completed will give the U. S. the most powerful navy in world history.

A fund of \$1,150,000,000, the largest single item in the bill, is for ship-building.

Assume British Contracts

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A high administration official disclosed Thursday that the army and navy were negotiating to take over between 300 and 350 million dollars' worth of British war contracts and factories in this country.

The official, who declined to be quoted by name but spoke to reporters in order he said to clear up some misapprehensions about what was happening, said the program "in no way means that the British will be relieved of the remainder of their obligations in this country."

Hope Man Gets Appointment

Lawrence Martin to Serve on Henderson Board

Lawrence Martin of Hope, teacher and business man and former all-state Henderson football player was appointed Wednesday by Gov. Adkins to serve on the board of trustees of that school.

Brook Schultz of Fulton is a hold-over trustee of the University of Arkansas board, his term expiring in 1943.

Mrs. J. W. Velvin, Lewisville parent-teacher association and club leader was appointed to serve a 10-year term on the state board of education.

\$3,000,000 Fire at New Orleans

Warehouse of Food, Whisky Burns Wednesday

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—An estimated 3 million dollars worth of foodstuffs and whisky burned in the biggest dock fire in about 20 years here Wednesday night, leaving a black-long section of the Bienville Warehouse Corporation, Inc., a mass of charred debris and fallen walls.

Woman Dies of Bullet Wound

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict of Suicide

MORRILLTON—(AP)—Mrs. Vauda Bradford, 28, died early Thursday on a highway near here of a bullet wound near the heart and a coroner's jury reported after an investigation that it was self-inflicted.

Night Officer Willie Nickles of Morrillton testified before the jury that Mrs. Bradford, divorced, asked him Wednesday night to meet her for a talk and that they drove out on the highway, where he said the young woman suggested he obtain a divorce so that they might marry.

He testified that when he refused Mrs. Bradford left the car, walked a few feet away and shot herself.

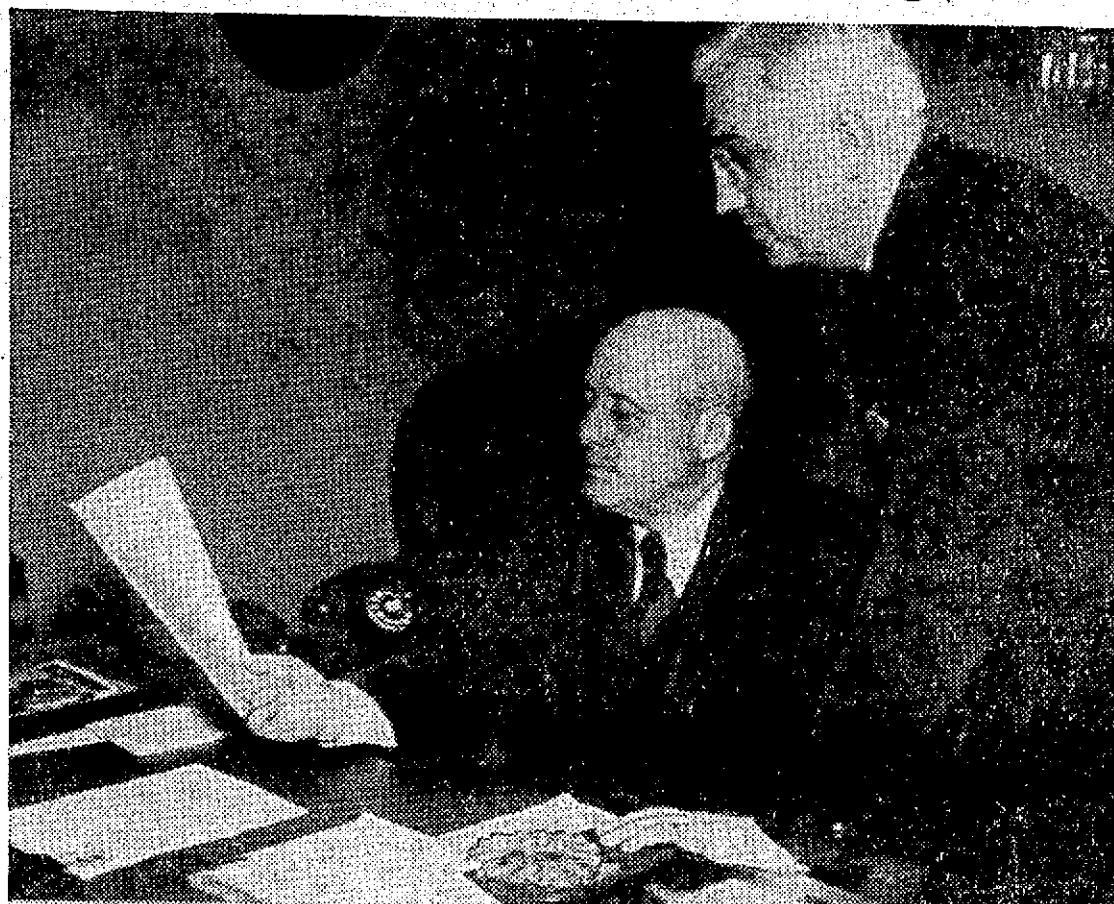
She died as her escort drove her toward a physician's office.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Diamond Figures
Baseball is in the air again, with the major league teams in spring training. Listed below are five groups of baseball players and managers; in each group of four names, one is out of place. Can you spot each?

1. Monte Pearson, Lefty Gomez, Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters.
2. Lou Novikoff, Gerald Priddy, Lou Stringer, Benny McCoy.
3. Del Baker, Leo Durocher, Bill McKechnie, Frank Frisch.
4. Kirby Higbe, Hank Greenberg, Joe DiMaggio, Don DiMaggio.
5. Bob Feller, Buck Newsom, Carl Hubbell, Schoolboy Rowe.
Answers on Comic Page

Roosevelt Asks 7 Billion Dollars for Britain in Letter to Congress



It will be a bulwark of our own defense. It will be the source of the tools of defense for all democracies who are fighting to preserve themselves against aggression.

While the defense equipment produced under H.R. 1775 remains under the control of the United States until it is ready for disposition, it is the fixed policy of this government to make for democracies every gun, plane and munition of war that we possibly can.

To accomplish these objectives, I am transmitting an estimate in the amount of \$7,000,000,000, the details of which are set forth in the accompanying letter from the Director of the Bureau of the Budget. I strongly urge the immediate enactment of this appropriation.

Respectfully,

Honorable Sam Rayburn,
Speaker, House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

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Two Injured in Auto Accident

Fulton Youth Jailed Here Following Collision

Two Texarkana men were painfully but not seriously injured when a Fulton youth was jailed here awaiting the filing of charges as the result of an automobile accident near the Red river bridge at Fulton late Wednesday night.

The injured are Roy Witcher, ex-cornor of Miller county, who suffered cuts about the face and Francis Drake of Texarkana who suffered chest injuries.

Willard Adams of Fulton is being held in the Hempstead county jail and state police officials said he would be charged formally later.

State police Sergeant F. V. Haynie and patrolman Charlie Boyd, who investigated the accident, said Adams pulled onto highway 67 from a side road and his auto collided with the Texarkana car. Both automobiles were badly damaged.

The injured men were treated at the Julia Chester hospital here and later removed to Texarkana.

Answers on Comic Page

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Library Beautified by Garden Club

Mrs. S. G. Norton, representative of the Lilac club of the city federation of garden clubs has been beautifying the Hope library for the past month as part of the club's program.

Fresh flowers are placed in the library twice each week.

16 Local Boys Taken by Army

May Be Assigned to Fort Sill or Fort Bliss

Sixteen Hope and Hempstead county boys left for Camp Robinson at 8:15 o'clock Thursday morning where they will be inducted into the U. S. Army under the Selective Service Act.

Although inducted at the Little Rock camp it is reported they are to be assigned to either Fort Sill, Okla., or Fort Bliss, Texas.

Their names follow:

Charles Wesley Abbot, Route 1, Prescott.

Albert Duke Hervey, Hope.

Albert Glendon Powell, Route 1, Falmes.

James David Branden, Route 2, Hope.

Rex Lee Huckabee, Falmes.

Lee Prince, Route 4, Hope.

Ollie Leon Rider, Falmes.

Moett Copeland, McCusick.

Gravel Newton Bright, Route 2, Falmes.

James Wallace Reed, Route 1, Ozan.

Saxon Velvin, Washington.

Melvin Ashby Burke, Route 3, Hope.

James Samuel Lee, Jr., Route 3, Hope.

Alton James Avery, Route 3, Prescott.

Claude Heath McCorkle, Route 4, Hope.

William Steven Eader, 80, West 6th street, Hope.

I'll Bet the People Are Happy' Says One

Uproarious Adjournment Ends 1941 Arkansas Assembly

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The house and senate of the Arkansas legislature adjourned the 1941 session at high noon Thursday.

The session closed after the senate had completed legislative action on the second of two proposed constitutional amendments which will be submitted to the people at the 1942 general election. It passed a resolution by Right of Phillips 23 to 10 submitting a proposed amendment to authorize counties to levy a one-mill tax for operation of charity hospitals. Action was completed Wednesday on the Byrd amendment to authorize creation of junior college districts.

Although the legislature is authorized to submit three proposed amendments, efforts to pass a third on the closing day were defeated in both houses. The senate rejected by an overwhelming vote the Maner-Campbell amendment authorizing counties to levy a two-mill tax for advertising purposes. The house refused to consider either the Abington amendment to authorize the legislature to levy a one-mill tax for old age pensions or the Weisenberger amendment to levy a one per cent sales tax for welfare purposes.

Despite a message from Gov. Adkins urging passage of the measure the Rowell bill to change the method of selecting jurors was lost during the closing minutes of the hour-long house session when Martin of Crawford, vigorously opposing the measure, announced he planned to continue talking indefinitely. Speaker Wilkinson halted consideration of the measure.

The house completed legislative action on the Reeves bill allocating land sales money by passage of the measure 62 to 2.

Gov. Adkins was loudly applauded when he was escorted into the crowded chamber shortly before noon to witness the closing day program.

Non-controversial house bills passed by the senate Thursday morning included a measure to put the Union and Columbia chancery clerks on a salary instead of a fee basis.

Uproarious End
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas houses ended its biennial sitting Thursday in characteristic fashion with shouts and horseplay creating a din in the chamber.

At 2 minutes to 12 Robinson of Lafayette gained the floor to facetiously call up a house bill which he said would prevent payment of claims to Perry countians—and an uproar followed.

At high noon Speaker Wilkinson dropped the gavel and announced the session ended, to which Crawford of Union, shouting over the confusion, responded:

"I'll bet the people are happy."

Adjournment at Hand
LITTLE ROCK—The Fifty-third General Assembly, whose profuse appropriations of tax funds have set it apart in the annals of Arkansas, was to adjourn sine die at noon Thursday.

So many millions of dollars have been appropriated that auditors of the comptroller's office had not computed a comparison between budgets for the next biennium and those of the fiscal year ending June 30.

Appropriations approved before March 1 totaled \$28,387,811 a year, compared to \$22,889,197.66 budgeted in the current year.

Since then the highway department appropriation of more than \$10,000,000 and highway bond debt service requirements of more than \$11,000,000 have been approved.

Other new Budget Committee bills were passed Wednesday to send the appropriations well above \$30,000,000, compared to this year's \$27,500,000. Some appropriation measures are not criticisms of the amount of money which will be spent because, in some instances, if taxes are not collected the funds cannot be expended.

Hopeful Appropriations
Several of the bills contained hopeful appropriations. For example, the 1941 legislature appropriated \$5,000 of federal funds for highways, when that amount probably will not be available. The measure was passed to enable the highway department to use any federal aid up to \$5,000.

Construction funds available last year were \$250,000, which will compare to about \$2,750,000 this year, at the command of the highway department.

(Continued on Page Two)

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 13th
The Junior-Senior P. T. A. will meet at the high school at 3:30 o'clock. An executive meeting will precede the meeting and will be called to order at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 2:30 o'clock.

Azalea Garden club, home of Mrs. W. J. Jones with Mrs. Albert Graves co-hostess, 9:30 o'clock.

Troop No. 7 of the Girl Scouts, meet at the "Little House" with the captain, Mrs. Linus Walker, after school.

Friday, March 14th
The Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam, 3:30 o'clock. Preceding the regular meeting the choral club will practice at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Methvin have Dinner-Bridge for Spencers.

A delightful dinner-bridge honoring Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer was given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Methvin at their home.

Spirited games of bridge followed a delectable dinner served buffet style from the dining room. The serving table was centered with a green and white arrangement of snapdragons, freesia, fern, and small lilies. Small white tapers in ribbon circled holders were the centerpiece for the small tables. Attractive bouquets of spring flowers in green and white lent a colorful note to the setting and further carried out the St. Patrick's motif.

Handsome gifts were presented to the honor guests and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams and Syd McMath received the high score gifts.

Enjoying the occasion with Senator and Mrs. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Methvin were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, and Mrs. Tressie Wolfe of Camden.

Mrs. Comer Boyett is hostess to Thursday Contract Club.

Members of the Thursday Contract Bridge club were guests of Mrs. Comer Boyett on Wednesday afternoon at her home. Varieties of spring flowers decorated the rooms, where a

To Relieve Colds
COLD 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SAENGER Now
AND FRIDAY
FREDRIC MARCH
MARGARET SULLAVAN
—in—
"So Ends Our Night"
—PLUS—
"March of Time"

Saenger - 3 Days
Starts Sunday, March 16

GONE WITH THE WIND
Nothing Cut but the Price!

Admission
SUNDAY
Matinee - 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Child, 25c - Adults 56c
Night - 1 price to all 56c
Mon. - Tues. Evenings
Everyone 56c
Week Day Matinees
Child, 25c - Adults 40c

DUE TO LENGTH OF THIS SUPER PICTURE BABIES NOT ADMITTED.
ALL CHILDREN MUST HAVE TICKETS.

Frosted Food at B & B Grocery

Keep Fresh Out-of-Season Products Year Round

A complete new Birds Eye quick-freezing container, that keeps foods as fresh as the day they were harvested, has been installed at the B & B Grocery and Market, Dewey Barber, manager of the store, announced Thursday.

When foods are frozen by ordinary methods, the liquid inside forms into large ice crystals, which break down the food cells. Birds Eye freezing process is done in minutes—so fast that only the tiniest crystals can form thereby eliminating cell destruction.

This new machine keeps such products such as strawberries, peaches, cut corn, beans, peas, carrots, corn on cob, oysters, fish, and all kinds of perishable products fresh the year round.

Mr. Barber invites the public to inspect this new machine.

she spent much of her time in England. It was in 1911 that Sir Robert Baden-Powell came to visit the Lows at a hunting lodge called Lochs, in Fife, Scotland. He told them of the Boy Scouting in England, and of the just beginning sister movement called Girl Guiding, begun by English girls clamored to be allowed to share the fun of their Boy Scout brothers.

From that moment on, Juliette Low's life had one purpose—to bring the gift of this recreational movement to the girls of her native land. In January 1912, she set sail for the United States, and two months later on March 12, the first group of Girl Scouts in this country met at her home in Savannah.

The laws and promise accepted by that first troop have stood the test of twenty-nine years. Approximately two million girls, as they became Girl Scouts, have made the promise: "On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and to my country; to help other people at all times; and to obey the Girl Scout laws." And the laws, with their encouragement to loyalty, honesty, courage, and obedience, are unchanged.

In 1936, a program study was made whose purpose was to discover whether Girl Scouting was meeting the needs of modern girls. Two years later the revised program was put into effect. Aims and objectives were unchanged, but the program was enlarged to include three age-levels: the Brownies, seven to ten years; the Girl Scouts, ten to fourteen; and Seniors, fourteen to eighteen.

Membership for 1940 is more than 630,000.

John Cain Chapter, D. A. R. of Hope

Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin and Miss Mary Carrigan were hostesses at the March meeting of the John Cain Chapter, D. A. R., on Wednesday, March 12, at the Hotel Barlow, at a luncheon. Spring flowers decorated the private dining room and the large round dining table was centered with an immense bouquet of plum blossoms in a pink bowl on a reflector. Tiny Camark pottery vases filled with spring flowers marked the place of each member and guest and were given as favors.

Mrs. Martindale, assuming the Regency of the Chapter, led the impressive D. A. R. ritual. Mrs. C. H. Locke led the salute to the flag and Mrs. Wilbur Jones led the recital of the American's Creed. She also accompanied in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," "America, the Beautiful," and "America." The chaplain, Miss Mamie Twichell, led in prayer.

Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, secretary, read the minutes of the February meeting, which were approved as read.

The hostesses introduced as their guests: Mrs. R. R. Gillespie, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. S. S. Henry, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. S. G. Norton and Miss Beryl Henry.

Mrs. Martindale and Mrs. Charles A. Haynes gave reports of the State Conference, Arkansas Society D. A. R., in Pine Bluff, which was honored by the presence of the President-General, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. Henry G. Robert, Jr. whose address on national defense high-lighted the Conference. It was brought out that the Daughters of the American Revolution pioneered in this campaign and also first pointed to the dangers of fifth column activities in America.

Mrs. Martindale stated that the dress entered by Miss Pauline Tullison of the Hope High School in the girl homemakers' contest would be entered in the national contest in Washington, D. C., during the National D. A. R. Congress.

Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, in presenting the program, discussed "Old Salem" which she had visited during her High School days, when its restoration had just begun. It is now one of the national shrines whose architectural treasures delight visitors from all over the world. She told of certain homes in Hope which more nearly approximate the distinctive Salem style. Her talk was made doubly interesting by the photographs in Samuel Chamberlain's book on this cradle of Puritan and Pilgrim history in the New World.

Mrs. C. A. Haynes, who visited "Historic Salem" and its environs last year, urged all who might visit New England to spend as much time as possible in this section. She told of the utilization of the old residences, their furnishings and other buildings by the residents and of the inspiration derived by a visit to this section, employing Chamberlain's book to emphasize her discussion.

Mrs. Martindale closed the meeting with the ritual and urged all to attend the April meeting when Mrs. Gus Haynes and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Sr. will present the program.

Girl Scouts Study Founding of Organization

Twenty-nine years ago this week Girl Scouting was launched in America by a woman, a woman not young, not rich, and with one great handicap which to anyone less courageous would have been an insuperable obstacle almost complete deafness.

Born Juliette Gordon in a fine old home in Savannah, Georgia, she married an Englishman, William Low. Her New England grandmother had been captured by Indians and named "Little Ship Under Full Sail," a name which so aptly suited small "Daisy" that she fell heir to it.

As child, Daisy survived the rigors of the long winter in the fun and frolics of twenty cousins. Even then she was always forming clubs, one of which, "The Helping Hands," became "The Helpless Hands" when she required her followers to thread needles with their left hands.

After her marriage to William Low,

Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer at Party Given by the Frank Nolens



United States Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer were guests of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen at Hotel Barlow Saturday, March 8, one of a number of social functions tendered the Spencers by homefolks on the eve of the senator's departure for the national capital to succeed John E. Miller.

Review Spencer's Career in Memphis Commercial

Interview by
Ed H. Thomas of
Commercial Appeal

The following interview with Senator Lloyd Spencer was published March 6 by the Memphis Commercial Appeal. The story was written by Ed H. Thomas, chief of the Arkansas bureau of the big Memphis paper, and was illustrated with pictures furnished by The Star.

By ED H. THOMAS
Staff Correspondent Memphis Commercial Appeal

HOPE, Ark., March 5 — Arkansas soon will have a senator who never held any other political office and who had no campaign expenses to get the job, "not even," as he expresses it, "a three-cent stamp on a letter to Homer."

Lloyd Spencer, bank president at Hope, added that he wouldn't permit his friends to make a campaign for him either, or write any letters to Gov. Homer H. Adkins urging his appointment.

Mr. Spencer, at 47 a successful farmer, oilman and banker, is scheduled to become United States senator to serve out the unexpired term ending January, 1943, of Senator John E. Miller, who will resign to become judge of the Western Arkansas Federal District Court.

More Than Dollars

His two years in Washington (at \$10,000 a year) will be a "financial sacrifice," Mr. Spencer concedes, but he thinks "there's more than dollars in this world."

His consuming interest is his business, but he is doing just what he thinks practically any American would do if he had the chance to serve in the United States Senate.

"I am accepting the appointment because of the honor attached to it. I have no political ambitions. I'm going to step down at the end of my two years. The experience will be something few men would be willing to forego and there is the possibility I might be worth something to my country in these critical times," Mr. Spencer said.

The senator-designate had nothing to say about his plans once he is in Washington. "I haven't made any real plans, for one thing," he declared. "For another, you know as well as I can do that a freshman senator is under something of a handicap. I hope I can do some good work for Arkansas. I'll have to cross my bridges as I come to 'em."

"This matter of drawing in outside capital for industry never appealed to me so much. The enterprises which are succeeding here are those built by Hope folks, who really know local conditions. We've got to develop our own state, I guess."

Came Up Hard Way

Mr. Spencer thinks "some few business men who came up the hard way might help in government." He certainly belongs in the class of those who "came up the hard way." A business associate is authority for the statement that Mr. Spencer was "broke" when he took a banking job at Hope in 1921.

In theorizing on government, Mr. Spencer added that he thought, however, the Government shouldn't be "all business men."

"I look at it like this," he declared

"The Government is just a big corporation and Congress is the board of directors. I hope to apply plain common sense business principles to my Senate job and get results."

Some idea of Mr. Spencer's "business principles" may be gleaned from the statement of the First National Bank of Hope, of which he is president and controlling stockholder. Listed among the resources are \$687,810 in Government bonds, \$379,199 in cash and sight exchange, \$45,863 in Commodity Credit Corporation loans on cotton, and \$235,715 in commercial loans to be set off against \$100,000 capital stock and \$1,188,877 deposits. The statement also shows \$33,000 surplus and \$33,762 undivided profits.

Mr. Spencer owns some 4000 acres of farm land and turns a neat profit raising beef cattle on the land which isn't producing cotton. The cotton yield averages a half bale to the acre.

He Farms For Profit

His attitude toward business was typified by his reaction to a question as to whether he was a "gentleman farmer" who went in for fancy cattle. "No, I make 'em show a profit," was his reply.

Mr. Spencer has many other interests outside his business. He is what might be called an amateur politician. He sums his political career up with the statement that he's always helped Homer Adkins with any political campaign Mr. Adkins was interested in and has ignored the rest. Mr. Spencer was treasurer for the successful gubernatorial campaign of Mr. Adkins last summer. The Hope banker played a similar role in Mrs. Hattie Caraway's campaign for the Senate. He helped in the campaigns Mr. Adkins directed for Senator Miller and the late Senator Joe T. Robinson.

Mr. Spencer, it seems, after helping "make" four senators is to get the job for himself at last.

Incidentally, Mr. Spencer is intensely loyal to the man who has seen fit to appoint him to the Senate.

Mr. Spencer's only public position has been his 10-year membership on the Hope Board of Public Affairs which is named by the City Council under Arkansas law to supervise purchases of more than \$300 by the city.

He Knows Them All

After spending a few minutes in his office, however, most persons would be willing to wager he'd missed his calling when he failed to turn to politics as a year-round vocation. Well-dressed business men, farmers and not so well-dressed plain folks drop by the bank president's desk for a few words when they enter the bank. Mr. Spencer knows them all and calls them all by their first names. He asks them questions that shows he's thoroughly familiar with their business problems. He finds that one of the pleasures of being a "small-town banker" is the opportunity it gives for knowing just about everyone in his community.

Over his desk hangs a six-pound big mouth black bass which is the answer to any fisherman's prayer. Mr. Spencer caught the monster on a light fly rod and was far more talkative about that feat than he was about his political beliefs.

"I just kept the tip of the rod well up and stayed with him until I landed him," Mr. Spencer says. "I probably wouldn't have caught him if I hadn't lost another big one a little while before that. Losing the first one put me on the alert."

He's a Sportsman
Mr. Spencer is a member of the

Hempstead County Hunting Club which has a clubhouse at Grassy Lake. He enjoys fishing and hunting ducks at the lake. He's a bird hunter, too.

Mr. Spencer is a veteran of the World War and a member of the American Legion, but he didn't get to do any fighting. He enlisted as a second class seaman in the Navy and went in training at Algers, the New Orleans naval station. He was at a school for paymasters when the war ended. He kept his interest in the Navy alive, however, and now holds a lieutenant commander's commission in the Naval Reserve and is acting liaison officer for the Navy Department in Arkansas.

Turtles, Tortoises, Terrapins

Turtles are semi-aquatic and marine species, tortoises are strictly terrestrial species and terrapins are hard-shelled, fresh-water species that are edible and have a recognized market value, according to the classifications of Raymond Dittmars, reptile expert.

Julius Caesar conceived the idea of the one-way street as an aid to traffic.

'Gone With the Wind' Gets Goat of a Country Editor

Georgian Finds He's Mad at Everybody at End

More than a million copies of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" have gone around America and the world, but a half-column review of the picture, written by Jack Tarver, editor of the Toombs County Democrat of Lyons, Ga., after viewing the screen classic in Atlanta, has already far outstripped the book in point of circulation. This two-minute version of the drama has been copied by 27 metropolitan dailies with a circulation of more than four million, besides numbers and numbers of weekly papers throughout the nation. Therefore, the country editor's piece has probably already achieved a circulation which the book will never reach.

Here is Editor Tarver's review:

There was a land of cotton-fields and cavaliers called the Old South. A land of Lords and their Ladies, of Master and of Slave. Look not for them hereabouts for they are no longer to be found. Male and Female, Black and White, Youth and Age, they are all down to the picture show seeing "Gone With the Wind."

Katharine Scarlett O'Hara was our Sherpa. A winsome wench with a figure like a marble statue and a head as hard.

Gerald O'Hara was her pa. By nature he was most animal-like. Proud as a peacock, he roared like a lion and rode like a dog and pony show. After Sherman came he was crazy as a bedbug.

Anyhow Scarlett was in love with Ashley Wilkes, who was in love with his cousin, Melanie, who was in love with Ashley, and so they were married. (Ashley and Melanie in case you're getting confused.)

This twisted Scarlett no end so, in quick succession she married, for spite and cash respectively, a couple of fellows whose names we didn't get. But then, neither did Scarlett for long.

The other characters were Rhett Butler, Belle Watling and a colored

lady exactly like the one on the flapjack box. Rhett, who was strangely reminiscent of Clark Gable, was a cavalier. Jesse James and Little Boy Blue. Uncle Lum considered playing Rhett but turned it down when he found there wasn't anything but Rhett in the mint juleps.

If Rhett had joined the Lost Cause in the second reel instead of in the intermission, the Confederacy would have won the war.

And Belle, You'd have loved Belle. Everybody did.

During the siege of Atlanta only three things were running: Belle's place, Prissy's nose and the laundry that kept Rhett's white suits show white.

Melanie's baby arrived about the same time Sherman did. Both were equally welcome to Scarlett.

It was, so far as our painstaking research has revealed, the first baby ever born in Technicolor.

Anyhow, the South lost the war again in the picture. (What could you expect with a lot of Yankee producers?) and Scarlett married Rhett to get even with him.

Their married life was just like sitting in hell's fire and listening to heavenly choir.

Finally, after Melanie died, Scarlett realized that she didn't love Ashley but Rhett. Scarlett was as changeable as a baby's underwear.

However, Rhett had enough of her foolishness and when she told him, he says, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn."

Neither, by this time, did the audience. They were glad to see the end, their own having become number and somewhat harder than a land-lady's stare.

Hit-Run Victims

The Peruvian castus andante plant suffers from "hit-and-run" motorists. Taking nourishment from the air, these plants roll along the ground, and thousands of them are crushed while crossing the Pan-American highway.

There are over 1,000 foreign language newspapers in the United States.

NO PACK IN OUR PRICES

Hempstead Motor Co.

(Max Cox, Owner)
207 E. Third St. Hope, Ark.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

safely
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No stinging or dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID

25 MILLION jars of Arid have been sold. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

They - Are - Here - Now

B & B

BIRDS EYE BRAND

FROSTED FOODS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Gro. - Mkt.
Free Del.
Phone 871

Yes they are now available at our store, the amazing, modern Birds Eye Frosted Foods you have been hearing about. We now offer the complete line of these delicious farm fresh foods that come to you with all their flavor and sealed in by quick freezing. Visit our Birds Eye food department at your earliest opportunity and let us show you these new foods. Try them. If Birds Eye foods are not satisfactory in every way we will gladly refund your money.

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Box Equals 1 quart whole berries</p> <p>Strawberries Box 30c</p> <p>1 lb. equals whole 5 lb fish</p> <p>RED PERCH FILLETS lb. 31c</p> | <p>Box equals 2 lbs. Limas in pod</p> <p>Baby Green Lima Beans Box 26c</p> <p>Cut, Plump Golden Kernels</p> <p>CORN Golden Bantam Serves 4 Box 24c</p> |
|--|--|

| GROCERY SPECIALS | PRODUCE and FRUITS |
|--|--|
| <p>FLOUR LIGHT 10 lb. sack 39c CRUST 24 lb. sack 83c</p> <p>Campbells 1 lb. can PORK and BEANS 2 for 15c</p> <p>CANDY & GUM 3 for 10c</p> <p>PINTO BEANS 6 lb. 25c</p> <p>Ritz 8 oz. box 14c Crackers 1 lb. 23c</p> <p>100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 35c</p> <p>Center Cut Pork CHOPS lb. 19c</p> <p>Fresh Pork SHOULDER lb. 17c</p> <p>FRESH COUNTRY EGGS doz. 17c</p> | <p>POTATOES Washed 10 lbs. 15c RED</p> <p>ORANGES Texas 252 size doz. 15c</p> <p>Large head LETTUCE 5c</p> <p>Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c</p> <p>GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless doz. 25c</p> <p>APPLES Winesap 2 doz. 25c Nice Fresh 2 25c Tomatoes lbs 25c</p> <p>SWEET 4 lbs. POTATOES 10c</p> <p>FULL CREAM CHEESE lb. 20c</p> <p>FAT DRESSED HENS</p> <p>GOOD SLICED BACON lb. 20c</p> <p>Baby Beef STEAK lb. 28c</p> |

PRICES FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

SEE
Our New Spring
PRINTZESS COATS
Made for Women Who Demand
STYLE and QUALITY
Ladies
SPECIALTY SHOP



CHAS. A. HAYNES BROADCASTING FROM STATION CHAS. A. HAYNES CO. HOPE, ARK.

SPECIAL

A Personal Announcement

This is to announce that I have purchased the stock of C. C. Lewis Department Store at Prescott and in doing so I have secured his services as General Manager, and buyer for my store in Hope.

Mr. Lewis needs no introduction as he is well known in Hope and the trade territory and will welcome his friends in his new undertaking.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. HAYNES

Close Out Of All Nellie Don Dresses

Folks our Spring line of Nellie Don Dresses, had been shipped before we sold our store to Mr. Haynes. So we must dispose of them, as we can not handle the line in Hope. We will only ask delivery charges on them above actual cost in order to close them out the first few days of the sale.

\$2.95 values... \$1.99

\$5.95 values... \$3.99

These lovely new dresses want last long at these prices. Be here early opening day. All other Nellie Don dresses reduced for immediate close out. All are new Spring and Summer dresses.



COATS

Lovely new coats for the Miss or the Grown-ups. Lovely tweeds, solids in new Sands, Navy's, Silhouette Blacks. All lining guaranteed to wear the life of the garments—These coats have just arrived from the original manufacturers.

\$7.95
and
\$10.95

**Opening Hour —
TURKISH TOWELS**

Large sizes in plain white, pastels. Assorted borders. Large checked and jacquard designs. Values to 75c each. Just received from the mill. Slight irregulars. Lovely towels, choice of the lot

19c

See these lovely towels in our window. None sold until opening day. No phone orders and no C. O. D. You must be here in person.



LORRAINE LINGERIE

Lovely Garments

Step Ins...
Panties...
Bloomers...
Vest...

37c

Every one knows the quality of this nationally advertised lingerie. Special For This Event Values in this assortment to 69c

PANTIES

Large group of Panties. Tailored & Lace & Appliqued Trimmed.

9c

LINGERIE

One big group of Slips and Gowns. Lovely quality Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin. Tailored and lace trimmed. Values to \$1.39. Choice of the lot—

88c

Be here early opening day.

CONSOLIDATION SALE

OF C. C. LEWIS DEPARTMENT STORE, PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS AND
CHAS. A. HAYNES COMPANY, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Sale Starts Friday, March 14th, at 9 A. M.

CHAS. A. HAYNES BROADCASTING FROM STATION CHAS. A. HAYNES COMPANY, HOPE, ARKANSAS

The purchase of the entire stock of C. C. Lewis Department Store, Prescott, Arkansas, this tremendous stock of nationally advertised merchandise will be consolidated with our own well known lines. Both stocks will be sacrificed during this big consolidation event at a fraction of their real value. It will pay you to drive miles to this, the biggest sale ever held in Hope. This is necessary in order to make room for the huge purchases of new spring and summer merchandise recently purchased by Chas. Haynes and C. C. Lewis from the original manufacturers. You will find the cheapest prices at this big sale event ever made by us during our stay in Hope.

Remember the opening day, Friday, March 14th at 9 o'clock

**Opening Hour
DRESS GOODS
SPECIAL**

A beautiful assortment of Spun Rayon Dress Goods in lovely new patterns for spring and summer in stripes, plaids, dots, and all over designs. All vat fast colors. Ideal for dresses, play suits, hostess coats, etc. Values in this group of dress goods up to 59c per yard to be closed out opening day and Saturday. Your choice—

25c
Per Yard

See them in our window and be here early Friday morning—

Monday Special

**39 Inch
SHEER
Muslin**

Regular 29c Value

88x80 count fast colors. Sheer Muslin in dots, stripes and floral designs. Lovely new patterns. To close out Monday. Now displayed in our window—

12 1/2c
yd.

This Muslin was bought from a Dress Manufacturer at a fraction of its real value.



**Tuesday Special
Sheer Dress
Goods**

Just received from a large manufacturer of dresses. A most beautiful assortment of lovely fast colors. Designs of stripes, checks, florals, dots etc. Values to 35c per yard to be closed out Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

14c
Per Yard

See our window for these lovely sheer Batiste and dimities.

**New
Spring
Fabrics**

9-4 Sheeting

Nationally known sheetings in bleached or brown. Lovely quality, no filling—

25c

Be here early opening day—

MILLINERY

Wide Sailors, Flower Hats, Goh Hats. New Berets.

Sweeping off—Lace brims in flattering pompadour styles. Or you may head first into Spring in a smart new "Chapeau"! Wider Sailor that gives you a piquant look... Eye catching flower hats with Gards of veiling.

Saucy Goh hats... and new excitingly flattering Berets. You will find your smart hat for Spring at Chas. A. Haynes Co.

\$1.00 and \$1.98



DRESS SHIRTS Mark-Twain

Shirt sleeve days are just around the corner so stock up now on these lovely shirts. Fancy and solid white patterns to select from. Regular \$1.65 and \$2.00 shirts, choice of the group

\$1.29

Closeout Special
One big group of dress shirts. A complete close out—

49c

**Mens & Young Mens
Phoenix Sox**
Values to 35c
Close Out Special
18c

You must be here in person to get in on this.

DOBBS HATS

Smart as can be—New Spring Snaps—Fancy novelty colors and styles. All new hats for 1941 but we can't carry them in Hope, because they won't let us have 'em—so out they go. \$5.00 values—We repeat all styles are 1941 models.

\$3.95

MEN'S SHIRTS & SHORTS

Gripper front Sanforized shorts from fancy patterns. Absolutely fast colors and full cut. Ribbed athletic shirt combed yarn. Specially priced for this consolidation sale—

Get your entire summer supply now.



Full-Range Spring Colors in Van Raalte Hose — 2-Thread, 3-Thread, Sheers

49c

Luxury sheer stockings in colors to compliment all your Spring costumes. Lustrous resilient 2 and 3 thread silk hose, all in its reinforced heels and toes—

69c

89c

Buy VAN RAALTE HOSIERY —

Van Raalte

\$1.00

\$1.15

Nylons **\$1.35**

Opening Hour NOVELTY DRESS GOODS SPECIAL

Regular 25c Value

36 in. fast color creases, linens, flock dots, Plisse and Seersucker. Outstanding Spring.

See these lovely dress goods on display in our windows. These goods manufactured at radically low prices.

9c
yd.

FEATURES AT HAYNES FOUNTAIN

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

Featuring
GRILLED HAM
on
TOASTED BUN
With Potato Chips
and Pickles
Specially Flavored

15c

SPECIAL for FRIDAY - SATURDAY

all 15c Sandwiches
WITH DRINK
Fountain or Coffee

16c

COCA COLA SPECIAL

Pause and Refresh
at
HAYNES FOUNTAIN
and get the
LONG COKE
Regular 10c Size

5c

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by
The Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc.
Editor: C. E. Palmer, President
Publisher: A. L. Washburn, Editor and Publisher

Printed at second class matter of the
Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
by mail, per month \$4.50. Single copies,
5c. Foreign countries, \$3.50 per year; else-
where, \$3.00.

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Lincoln, Who
Was Democracy

The little creek still winds down
the valley near Hodgeville, Ark.,
the spring still flows on the wooded
hillside; there are even trees standing
where people like to believe
were standing on the morning of Feb.
12, 1865.

There on that morning gaunt Tom
Lincoln wrapped a beauskin rug about
his wife, Nancy Hanks, and set off
on a two-mile walk to the nearest
neighbor to tell them that she had
borne a son, and that they had de-
cided to call him Abraham.

Be still for a moment, cannot; let
the tensed finger relax from the
bomb release while America turns
its head and heart to her greatest son,
Abraham Lincoln, whom a world has
been glad to call one of her great-

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

RADIOS AND BICYCLES. FARM
radios as low as \$14.95, less bat-
tery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95.
Latonia and Rollfast bicycles. Bob
Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone
174.

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lmc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store S.
Walnut street. Phone 135. 28-lmc

10 HEAD OF GOOD FARM MULES.
Will give terms. R. M. Bryant.
10-3tp

ALLIED BATTERIES. AS LOW AS
\$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged
50c. plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore
Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SIN-
gles or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Tri-
angles, diamonds, airmail. John P.
Cox Drug Store. Wait on your-
self. 13-1mc

GOOD EAR CORN. Stored in Hope,
14 pounds per bushel.
COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A. Stone-
ville 2-B and Rolldo Rowden, first
year from brooder.

HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and John-
son grass. See T. S. McDavitt or
C. E. Boyce. 18-lmc

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS.
Embryo fed chicks are healthier,
grow faster. We stock all breeds.
See our chicks before you buy.
Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut
street. 28-lmc

SPINET PIANO BARGAINS—BRAND
new, nationally known, full key-
board Spinet Piano—only \$183.00. Al-
so a good, guaranteed used Spinet
we would like to sell to someone
in this vicinity on terms as low
as \$1.50 weekly. Write for full par-
ticulars. Philip Werlein, Ltd. 627 Mar-
ket, Shreveport, La. 13-3tc

is the kind of condition in which a
Lincoln may be born and, being born,
may become what Lincoln became.
Lincoln not only understood democ-
racy, practiced democracy, breathed
democracy—he WAS democracy.

And with that curious felicity that
comes so rarely to men, he was able
also to define it in words so simple,
so direct, so powerful, that they are
worth all the books lesser men have
written. In a letter to a friend one
day Lincoln wrote this:

"As I would not be a slave, so
I would not be a master. That ex-
presses my idea of democracy. What-
ever differs from this, to the extent
of the difference, is no democ-
racy."

There on a slide rule of complete
accuracy Lincoln left a means of mea-
suring the claims and counter-claims
of all the men who babble about whether
this country or that, this sys-
tem or the other, is truly democ-
ratic. One need only measure the
claims against this plain standard.
Perhaps in no earthly land are men
utterly free; perhaps in all lands
some men must have some degree
of mastery. But in "the extent of
the difference" lies the key.

Lincoln not only lived a life that
was of, by, and for democracy. He
left us this beautifully simple rule-
of-thumb by which we can always
unerringly measure by how much we,
or others, fall short of the true de-
mocratic goal.

Answer to
Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. Lefty Gomez is a pitcher with
the New York Yankees; the
other three are Cincinnati Red
pitchers.
2. Benny McCoy is not a major
league rookie; the other three are.
3. Del Baker is a manager in
the American League; the other
three are managers in the National
League.
4. Kirby Higbe is a pitcher; the
other three are outfielders.
5. Carl Hubbell is a left-handed
pitcher; the other three are right-
handers.

SONG WRITER

HORIZONTAL

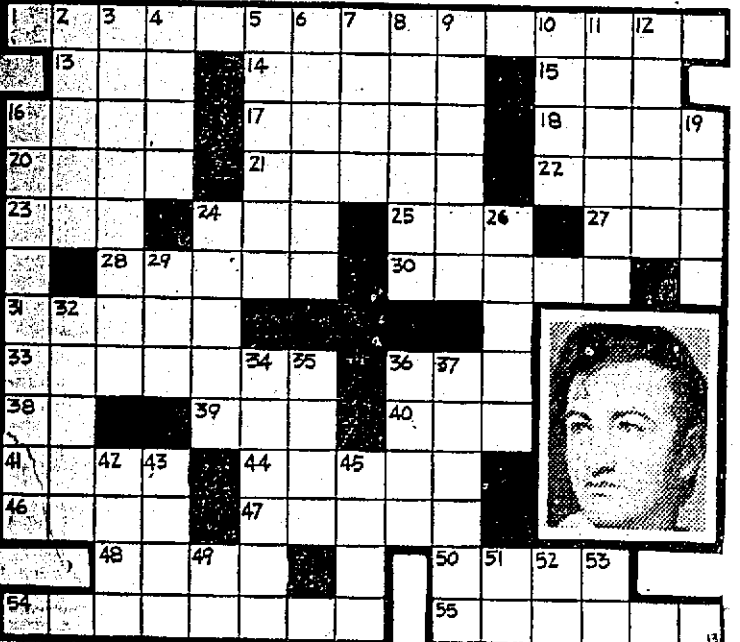
- 1 Man who wrote the song "Home Sweet Home."
- 3 Genus of grasses.
- 14 Stream.
- 15 Card game.
- 16 Small bunch.
- 17 Angry.
- 18 Sums up.
- 20 Pismires.
- 21 Frozen.
- 22 To strike.
- 23 Born.
- 24 Evergreen tree.
- 25 Since.
- 27 Biblical priest.
- 28 Acts of lending.
- 30 Sweet secretions.
- 31 Occurrence.
- 32 Reads again.
- 33 Roof finial.
- 34 Half an em.
- 35 Sheltered place.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANAMAL COLOMBIA
VOW STAVEAES
CITE STRESITALC
ODE TENANTS TER
N COTIV
SALIAN BAM
TRADALUNE
PEPALS N
U DIM
CHAMAL GAM BOA
TELA NIGER PUR
ASS APOMAL
TROPICAL BALBOA

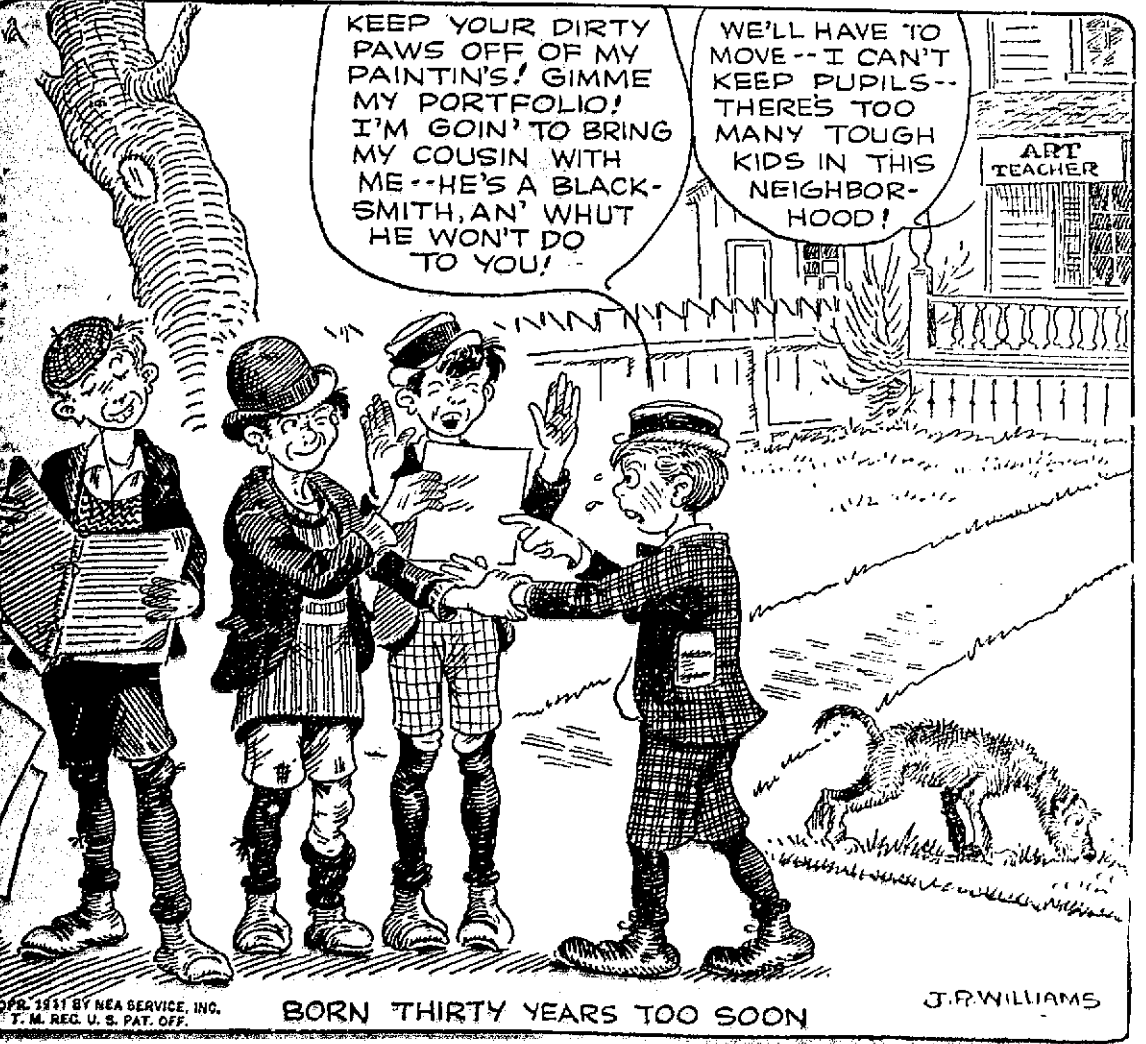
VERTICAL

- 9 To sprinkle with flour.
- 10 Sound of sorrow.
- 11 Warbles.
- 12 Relating to a node.
- 16 He was a — or traveler most of his life (pl.).
- 19 To revolve.
- 24 Deadly.
- 26 Eye socket.
- 29 Single thing.
- 32 Mercenary.
- 34 Deifying.
- 35 Bristle.
- 36 Trees.
- 37 Spanish coin.
- 42 Fruit.
- 43 To lacerate.
- 45 Enthusiasm.
- 49 Musical note.
- 51 Measure.
- 52 And.
- 53 Sound of inquiry.



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J. R. WILLIAMS

For Sale

PAIR MULES. WT. 1100 LBS. 4-year-old horses, wt. 350 lbs. 6 Jersey milk cows, fresh, with 1-2-3 calves. Will accept cattle, corn, or hay as trade. West Bros. Hope Rt. 3. 4-6tp

STATE APPROVED GARDEN AND field seeds. Field grown cabbage and onion plants. Vigoro fertilizer also bone meal for flowers, lespedeza and alfalfa seed. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 18-lmc

MODERN FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON South Main street. Small down-pay-ment. Balance like rent. Phone 286, or 682. 10-3tc

5 ACRES JOINING CORPORATION. 5 room house; City water, lights, gravel highway. \$950. R. O. Bridge-well, Agent. 10-3tp

SMALL MODERN COTTAGE. \$900 easy monthly payments. Why pay rent, when you can pay less and own? BLAYLOCK TYLEE, 118 S. Main St. Phone 28-J-5. 11-3tp

GOOD EAR CORN. PURE ALFALFA and mixed alfalfa hay. Good price. Truck loads. Ross R. Gillespie, Phone 243. 13-3tc

CLOSING OUT BEARING SIZE AP-ple trees at 40c each or \$4.00 a dozen. Evergreen and flowering plants. Hempstead County Nursery. 13-2tc

Notice

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. NOW located next door to Gibson's Drug Store, offers best buys in new and used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. 3-lmc

Wanted

FORD OR CHEVROLET, 1 1/2 TON truck at reasonable price. See Eddie West, Hope Rt. 2. 5-3tp

MARRIED MAN TO WORK BY DAY or month on farm. If interested, see L. C. Sommerville, Phone 815-J. 11-3tp

Wanted to Buy

WE ARE PAYING \$3.00 PER TON FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN—Such as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin, drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of wood, cloth and galvanized sheets. P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO. Yard—Front and Laurel Streets

For Rent

LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM OV-er garage, suitable for housekeeping, half bath. Mrs. S. P. Young, 103 West Division, Phone 11. 11-3tp

80 ACRES GOOD SANDY LAND farm, 40 in cultivation. Good house and barn, 2 1/2 miles south of Hope, P. T. Slaggs, Phone 608. 13-1f

LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE EN-terance, close to bath, two large south windows. Phone 154 or see R. M. Patterson. 5-6tc

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. New-ly decorated, private entrance, block and a half from town, 418 South Elm. Call 487 after 6 p. m. 7-3tp

ROOM BRICK HOUSE. 1408 S. Main street. Call Simms-Foster Agency. Phone 263. 7-3tc

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment, adjoining bath, utility bills paid, reasonable price, 905 East Division St. Mrs. Owen Atkins. 10-3tp

MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT. Four rooms. Built in fixtures. New hardwood floors and redecorated. Large closets. Garages. \$20 per month 406 South Spruce St. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 7-3tc

SMALL STORE ROOM SUITABLE for barber shop, shoe repair shop, or office. Opening on 67 in Hotel Henry. 8-3tc

TWO ROOM HOUSE PREFERABLY for man and wife. Four dollars without wood. Five dollars with wood. Four miles South of Hope on Lewisville highway. A. C. Moody Hope, Rt. 1. 7-3tp

A FURNISHED APARTMENT AND rooms. 404 West 2nd. Phone 1. 12-3tp

TWO EXTRA LARGE FURNISHED rooms. Refrigerator, private bath and garage. Seven-room house for 2 families. Private entrance. Phone 637-W. 12-3tc

NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON Seventh street. All conveniences. See J. B. Moran, 314 Maple street. 12-3tp

For Rent

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment. Also nicely furnished bed room, adjoining bath. Nice location, close to business district. 108 W. Ave. D. 13-3tp

Found

2 WHITE AND BROWN SPOTTED bird dogs, G. P. or G. P. on collar. 1940-41 tags. Apply Hope Star, office to pay for this ad. 12-3tc

According to scientists, the com-panion star of Sirius has a density 70,000 times that of water.

Lost

KEY RING WITH 6 OR 7 KEYS, and leather snap. Reward. Return to Hope Star. 10-3tp

SMALL YELLOW—GOLD ELBON watch, between Rialto and Cox Drug or possibly inside Rialto. Reward for return to Hope Star. 12-6tp

LADIES BLACK LEATHER PURSE containing glasses. Return to Hope Star office for \$1.50 reward. 12-3tp

Andrew Johnson's birthplace in Raleigh, N. C., has been moved to three different localities.

Notice

THE BUTTON PROBLEM—EVERY housewife knows this problem. But-tons are an extremely important detail in every wash garment you purchase. Pearl Buttons meet every requirement. They're beautiful, lustrous, durable. They'll outwear the garment itself. Laundering does not injure nor dim. For your own protection, insist on Pearl Buttons.

On the average, ten inches of snow are equal in water content to one inch of rain.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

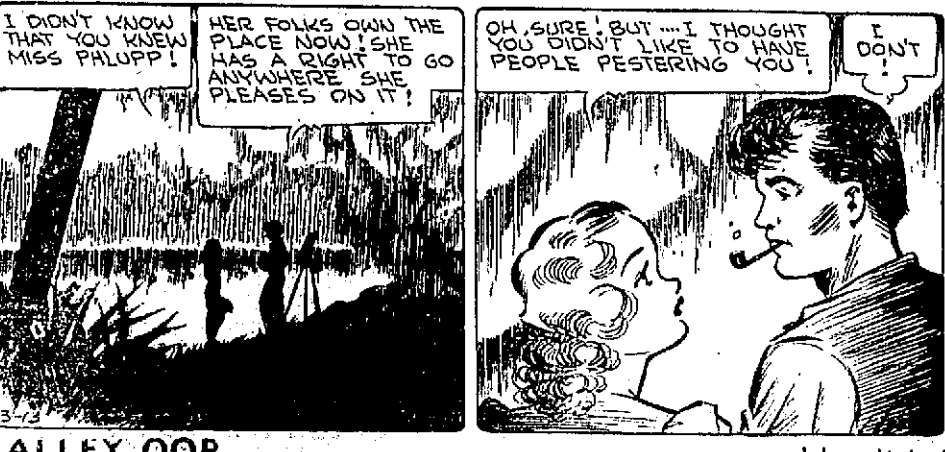
with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Speaking

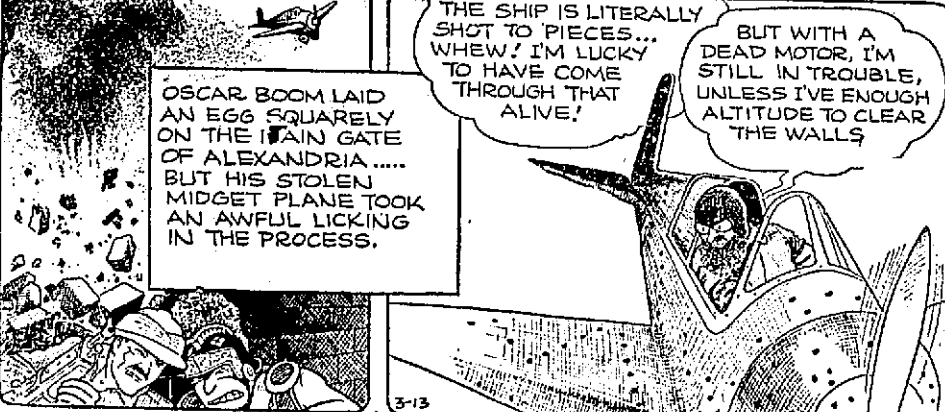
By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

He didn't Make It

By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS

Crossing Him Up

By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sure-Nuf Bargain

By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER

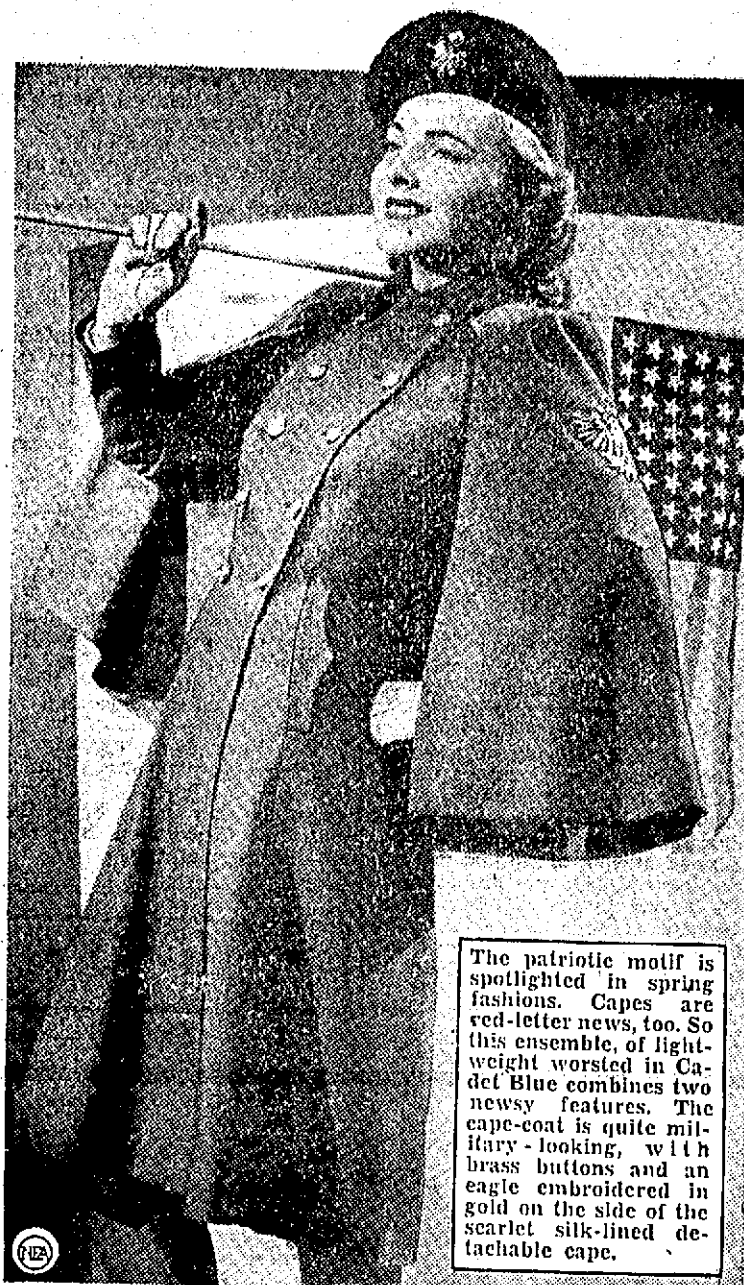
What's Up Now?

By Fred Harman



Peeking Ahead Into Spring

National Defense is reflected in the spring overcoat picture... the military note is frequent... with brass buttons and chevrons galore. Other starred coat fashion news includes the push-up, bloomer sleeve, to wear with longer gloves... middy collars... detachable capes in a wide variety of lengths... the rounded shoulder that slopes gently in a natural sort of way... dolman sleeves with shoulders that really slope... trapezoid decoration. The simplest casual coats are given the category simply because they are of soft, informal-looking wools. In line, they often resemble closely so-called non-casual coats of sleek



The patriotic motif is spotlighted in spring fashions. Capes are red-letter news, too. So this ensemble of light-weight worsted in Camel Blue combines two new features. The cape-coat is quite military-looking, with brass buttons and an eagle embroidered in gold on the side of the scarlet silk-lined detachable cape.



This is the type of casual coat which is the backbone of many a smart college girl's wardrobe. It's of beige, oatmeal tweed, finished with a detachable, lynx-dyed wolf collar.

twill and hard, smooth fabrics. The fabric determines whether a coat is casual or dressy. In casuals, greens, butterscotch, warm browns and dusty pastels, including pink and blue, are top ranking colors. Dressier coats run more to navy blue and beige than to black at the moment.

In general, the coat silhouette is slimmer. It's easy enough to find fitted and flared models and a great many boxy types, but, even in these, the former variety is less billowing at the hemline and the latter less voluminous.

Dr. Crow to Attend Chiropractic Meet

Dr. F. C. Crow will attend the meeting of the Southern States Chiropractic Research Society and the Arkansas Chiropractic Association, on March 15 and 16 in Little Rock. This session will include educational and scientific lectures by outstanding representatives of the Chiropractic profession.

Dr. Herbert C. Hender, leading Chiropractic Psychiatrist, Faculty Member of the Palmer School of Chiropractic, will speak at the convention.

Another feature speaker of the Convention will be Miss Maurine Conlry, Pratt, Kansas, Associate Executive of the Children's Health Foundation, whose subject will be "How Chiropractic Deals with the Behavior of Children."

WAR DECLARED ON HIGH PRICES

Buy your washer and refrigerator to-day. Only \$4.57 per month. M. W. Refrigerators Priced \$88.95 up. M. W. Washers Priced \$34.95 up. M. W. HOLMES & CO. MONTGOMERY WARD, Texarkana

SCRAP CAST IRON WANTED

We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant Arkansas Machine Specialty Co. 218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

ROPER AND ESTATE GAS RANGES

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IT'S SAFE TO BE HUNGRY AT THE

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PASTEURIZED MILK

At your Grocer's or Call 938 HOPE CREAMERY Miss Joy Ramsey

General Wiring Contractor

House Wiring and Repair Service ALL WORK GUARANTEED Phone 930 Barwick's Electric Service

25th Year for Land Bank

Federal Land Bank Services Farm Families

ST. LOUIS—The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis began March 8, its twenty-fifth year of service to farm families in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. It was announced Saturday by Walter Rust, its president.

"Measured by almost any yardstick you may wish to use," Rust said, "the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis and the national farm loan associations which it represents are today in perhaps the most favorable position in their history. At the start of the silver anniversary year, they have outstanding in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas 91,500 loans totaling 254,000,000 dollars. This represents 35 per cent of the total farm mortgage debt in the three states."

"When the Bank was chartered on March 8, 1917, the prevailing interest rate on farm mortgage loans were from six to ten per cent; the terms were from three to five years; and the amounts loaned were based on fluctuating sales value. The pioneering work done by the Federal Land Bank has resulted in lowering interest rates to the lowest in history—four per cent contract rate on new loans with terms as long as 34½ years.

"During the 25 year period there has also been increased amortization type payment under which a small amount on the principle of the loan is paid each time an interest payment falls due. Loans are now made on the basis of normal production value instead of the fluctuating sales value of the land, thereby giving the farmer greater assurance of being able to meet payments. There have further been provided deferments during de-

pression periods and a conditional payment feature which enables borrowers to build up cash reserves during lean years to tide them over the lean years. All of these features are designed to help farm families retain title to their farm homes."

Rust reported that the percentage of loans in good standing is high, 93.2 per cent having been paid on maturing installments up to date. The ratio of bank-owned farms to the amount of loans is the lowest since the early twenties, he said.

"All the capital stock held by the government has been retired and the capital stock of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis is now owned by the national farm loan associations and direct borrowers.

"Net profits during the past three years have been at their highest level and the bank's reserves have been strengthened.

"While much has been accomplished for agriculture during these 24 years, the clear challenge as we enter this silver anniversary year is to be constantly prepared to meet the rapidly changing situation facing agriculture by providing farm families with the type of long-term mortgage credit best suited to their needs."

Some man bigger than you are is ever a liar. He's just mistaken. Come marry because they hate to be alone. Later some of the same ones get a divorce for the same reason.

The fellow who refuses to be shown pretty apt to be shown eventually.

Double is, too many other people beside the dentist are down in the mouth.

Mrs. Ludie Timberlake of Blevins attended W. S. of C. S. at the Methodist church here Monday afternoon.

But after he was gone—while she sat here in the car and the city streets darkened around her—uncertainty gripped her. Being engaged to Clarence was fun. Talking him away from Miami Frothingham had been fun. At least, until this afternoon, it had all been enjoyable enough.

But she had never actually set the date of her wedding. She had never thought what marriage meant. Its permanence—the solemnity which Clarence was bringing to it—its nearness! Next week! Only a few days away.

She was frightened. "I can't marry Clarence next week!"

THE sense of awareness—the feeling of a door having opened for her, this afternoon when she heard that man's voice—and let her look on things that were the same and yet somehow different, came back to her. "Marrying Clarence isn't the answer. I was frightened, and I showed him I was frightened. He thought, because he does love me, that getting married right away would help. But it won't. This is something else."

Unaccountably, she was trembling again. "I think a girl like that should be quietly and completely chloroformed," that unknown voice had said. Her lips twisted. He could be whimsical about it! "More in sadness than in anger."

She stared out of the window as the car turned into Fifth Avenue. People thronged the sidewalks. Men and women, living lives far different from her own. Men and women who shouldn't be chloroformed. They were useful. She noticed that they bucked a strong wind she could not feel, sheltered here behind the glass of the limousine's windows. It was the sum of the difference between her and them.

She saw a man with a tired, gray face. Engrossed, with a concentration she seldom gave to anything, she tried to read in that lined, anonymous face the riddle

BARBS

Most gossips who keep an ear to he ground get it full of dirt. A nightmare is just a dream in curl-upers.

No man bigger than you are is ever a liar. He's just mistaken. Come marry because they hate to be alone. Later some of the same ones get a divorce for the same reason.

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Double is, too many other people beside the dentist are down in the mouth.

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Spring Garden Is Vital for Prosperity

Hempstead Families Canned 227,000 Quarts Last Year

Acres of home gardens, which produced a bountiful harvest last year, are now furnishing many families in Hempstead county with wholesome and nourishing food, Mrs. Laura H. Hodnett, home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration says.

"Food production for home use is an essential part of the rehabilitation program and each family who receives a loan from the FSA sets down in the farm and home plan just how much food will be needed to give the members of the family balanced meals for the entire year."

Farm families working with the Farm Security Administration in this county last year canned an average of 227,172 quarts of vegetables and fruits per family and stored 63,976 pounds of dried fruits and vegetables. They canned and cured 55,604 pounds and 9,681 quarts of home grown meats. This included pork, beef, poultry, and fish.

"Plans for this year call for a similar program with a larger variety of vegetables," said Mrs. Hodnett, home

management supervisor. "Through the County Marketing and Purchasing Association, FSA families will be able to buy their garden seeds in wholesale lots at large savings.

"With the income of the farm families low, it is vital that all farm families conserve as much of their cash income as possible," she said. "Production of food for home consumption is one sure way of doing it. It also is a sure way of providing food for the family because money can be spent for other things, and if the families have their food in their pantries and smoke houses, they will not have to worry about their food. They will be assured of wholesome well-balanced meals, which will make them healthier and happier."

It is through the live-at-home program that the FSA families are taking a leading part in the national defense program. They are building strong, healthy men and women who will be able to defend their country.

Farm families working with the Farm Security Administration in Hempstead county will place special emphasis this year on the production of a variety of food crops in an effort to cut operating costs and increase the farm income through the sale of the home grown feed through livestock and livestock products, Mr. Sparks, rural supervisor for the FSA said.

"Success of the most of the families last year in the production of their own feed has inspired the farmers and this year we can expect many more acres to be planted to feed crops," said Mr. Sparks. "We are urging the families to plant more than corn and hay to protect them against feed crop failures. In addition, to corn and hay we are urging the families to plant grain sorghum, peanuts and oats."

"Many of the families working with the FSA last year learned that they could save money by growing feed

Succeeds Browder



Robert Minor, above, veteran Communist leader, is the new general secretary of the party in the United States, according to announcement of Earl Browder, present chief, who is leaving post for prison.

on lands that had been taken out of cotton. They learned also that they could sell the surplus or feed it to livestock to be sold. Home grown feeds have opened up many new possibilities to the low income farm families," said Mr. Sparks.

Gold and silver are called the noble metals because they do not rust.

Growing Vetch Adds Nitrogen to the Soil

Cotton Station Experiments With Vetch Are Decisive

The main reason for growing vetch is to add nitrogen to the soil. Most of this nitrogen is in the tops, so vetch must be turned under if the greatest increases in crop yields following the vetch are to be obtained, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

In a study conducted for eight years by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture at its Cotton Branch Experiment Station cotton following vetch, turned under, outyielded cotton following vetch, cut and removed from the land, per acre.

When the total weight of the vetch tops on an acre is about 5,600 pounds vetch is ready for turning under. If turned under at this stage vetch will add about 56 pounds of nitrogen per acre which is about the same amount of nitrogen contained in 350 pounds of nitrate of soda. This is enough nitrogen for most crops grown in Arkansas.

Since vetch makes very little growth until late winter many farmers who are growing until late winter many farmers who are growing it for the first time become discouraged with the crop and turn it under before it has had time enough to add much nitrogen to the soil. Vetch, however, makes very rapid growth during late winter and early spring and is usually ready to be turned under between April 15 and May 1 in time to be followed by cotton or corn.

Waiting until the vetch has made extra large growth in order to get more nitrogen is not recommended. Waiting too long allows the crop to store up more nitrogen than is needed, delays planting other crops, and makes it difficult to turn the crop under.

Calculating the Acre Weight of Vetch

A simple way of deciding whether or not vetch is ready for turning under is to measure off 100 square feet (a square 10-feet to the side) in a part of the field where the growth is average. The next step is to remove all the vetch from that area by cutting it even with the ground and then weighing it. If it weighs 15 pounds or more the vetch is ready to be turned under, because if there are 13 pounds on 100 square feet there will be about 5,600 pounds per acre. Since vetch tops contain about 1 per cent nitrogen, 5,600 pounds would contain 56 pounds of nitrogen.

Planting Other Crops

If the vetch has not made too much growth it can be turned under with a two-horse plow on which a rolling cotter has been properly adjusted. A piece of log chain may aid in completely covering the vetch. One end should be attached to the rear of the plow beam and the other end attached to the right clevis of the double tree, allowing enough slack in the middle for the chain to drag in the furrow. Sulky plows or gang plows may be used for turning under heavy crops of vetch. After the vetch has been turned under it should be allowed to decay for at least two weeks before the next crop is planted. Planting too early after the vetch has been turned under may result in poor germination and make it necessary to replant.

Bricks Without Straw Are Fine

Low-Cost Mud Barn Solve Farmers Problems

AP Feature Service LAWRENCE, Kas. — A muddy future may brighten the American farmer's life.

Fred W. C. McNew, of the University of Kansas reports he has developed a sturdy, weather-resistant building block, 90 to 94 per cent of it composed of ordinary earth, the remainder of cement.

Low-cost mud barns, sheds and even homes could be constructed, McNew says, when practical methods for general farm use are worked out.

"One farmer wrote that the soil cement blocks suggested the only way he knew that he ever could build a home of his own," the Kansas agent adds.

There is no chance of the building oozing away, McNew, who began the experiments two years ago, claims the blocks will endure rain, freezing thawing and 1,000 pounds of pressure to the square inch.

One problem remains—finding a simple way by which the farmer can measure the materials, mix the mud and stamp out the blocks.

University of Kansas officials have confidence in the experiments. They decided to construct a one-story industrial research laboratory, mainly of mud. The walls will consist of a double row of soil cement blocks set in concrete. The inner wall will be six per cent cement and the outer 10 per cent.

The cost?

Prof. McNew estimates materials will be from 6 to 10 cents a cubic foot compared with 15 to 25 cents a cubic foot for standard cement.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley and daughter Mrs. Aluis Stokes were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould were visitors to Murrefreesboro Sunday.

Mrs. Aluis Stokes of Delight spent the week-end here with her parents.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes, Mrs. Dora Wortham, Misses Charlotte Rhodes and Grace Wortham spent Saturday afternoon in Prescott.

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SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY: Beatrice is furious at the stranger who would chloroform her. But she has opened her eyes to the emptiness of her life. Her money, travel, parties bring her no real pleasure. She promises to see the stranger again, to make him eat his words. Clarence is little help. Marriage is the only solution he can offer. He promises they shall be married within a week.

BEATRICE RUNS AWAY

CHAPTER III

BEATRICE HUNTINGTON DAVENPORT sat up very straight in her car, and looked fixedly at the back of Jenkins' head as he drove through the slow-moving, heavy, late afternoon traffic. She had promised Clarence that she would marry him next week. Promised because, for a moment in his arms, with his lips on hers, she had believed that he was right.

"We shall be so happy! No other pair in history have ever been as happy as we shall be, darling," he had whispered. "No more discontent, my love. I promise you, our life will hold more than parties and social foolishness and wild running around. I love you, and you love me. We shall have a marriage the world will wonder at."

Beatrice realized that Clarence was utterly serious, and with the realization came a rush of pride that she had not, after all, been fooled by a fortune hunter. Clarence loved her and wanted to make their marriage a real and solid bond.

But after he was gone—while she sat here in the car and the city streets darkened around her—uncertainty gripped her. Being engaged to Clarence was fun. Talking him away from Miami Frothingham had been fun. At least, until this afternoon, it had all been enjoyable enough.

But she had never actually set the date of her wedding. She had never thought what marriage meant. Its permanence—the solemnity which Clarence was bringing to it—its nearness! Next week! Only a few days away.

She was frightened. "I can't marry Clarence next week!"



Beatrice made a quick decision. When her mink coat was hidden in the parcel locker, she could mingle unnoticed with these people, hurrying home from work.

of his tiredness. What were his troubles and what struggles did this man endure? The car moved past him.

Now she saw a woman with hennaed hair and too red lips, in a purple suit. The woman was haggard. Then a girl, smiling to herself. Then a heavy middle-aged woman carrying a Pekie. Now a man who walked swiftly, hatless, his lips moving. Talking to himself.

In another moment, her car would be going past Huntington's. The store she knew so little of; and yet the store that made all the difference between herself and these people. She leaned forward. "Turn down to Sixth Avenue, Jenkins."

The sidewalks of Sixth Avenue were thronged, too. Watching with her newly sharp eyes, with the clamoring questions in her mind she had never asked before, Beatrice saw that there was a difference between these people and more tired. Their faces, unguarded, betrayed more. Their clothes were shabbier. Even her car was out of place on Sixth Avenue, where it had been familiar and unnoticed on Fifth.

At Forty-second street, a policeman held up traffic though the light was green. Beatrice saw a broad wave of people—10 or 12 abreast—in surging ranks that went far up the block—pushing their way from one side of the street to the other. She remembered, then, the subway station at Times Square. That's where they were going. To the subway.

All at once, Beatrice opened the car door. "I'll get out and walk, Jenkins. This is too slow." A curious, baffled restlessness possessed her. "You take the car to the garage. And I won't need you tonight, Jenkins."

The chauffeur turned, surprised in his usually expressionless eyes. "But it's so crowded, Miss Davenport. And it's a long walk east to Park and then over..."

"I'm not going directly home, Jenkins."

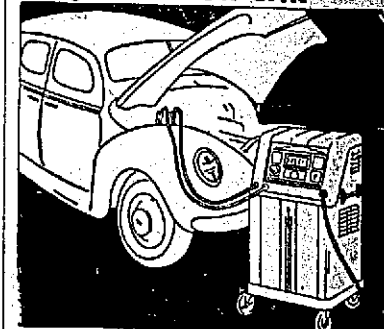
She was out of the car. The door closed behind her. And she

McCASKILL

Mr. and Mrs. Gus McCaskill and daughter Rita Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hirst of Prescott were McCaskill visitors Sunday afternoon. F. Burroughs had the misfortune to lose their home and all furnishings Tuesday by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anthony were

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Uncle Natchel says:



WE BUYS DE NATCHEL KIND 'CAUSE NATCHEL THINGS IS BEST

Right you are, Uncle Natchel — Chilean Nitrate of Soda is "natchel" and it's a wise plan to rely on natural things.

Natural Chilean Nitrate is good for every crop you grow. Its quick-acting nitrates, plus the many "vitamin elements" which it contains, help to insure better quality and larger yield.

Use it in mixed fertilizer before planting, and as top dressing or side-dressing. And use it regularly—that is the way to get full benefit of its fertilizing and soil-improving qualities.

Be sure you get NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA ON YOUR RADIO! ENJOY UNCLE NATCHEL'S PROGRAM EVERY SUNDAY

(To Be Continued)

Plan Sheet's Use Necessary Under the AAA

**Enables Farmers
to Obtain Maximum
Benefits Under
Program**

Use of the individual farm plan sheet in planning farm operations will enable Hempstead county farmers to obtain the greatest benefit from their participation in the 1941 AAA farm program, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Farm plan sheets will be supplied to all farm operators in the state with each farmer being assisted by a committeeman or representative of the committee in filling it out. The farm plan contains valuable information for the farmer concerning soil-building practices and rate of payment as assistance in carrying out the practices.

Does Clogged NOSE SPOIL SLEEP?

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

and classification of crops under the program. It also shows the cotton allotment, the allotments of other special crops, the total acreage in the farm, and the acreage in cultivation.

In working out his farm plan sheet, each farmer may have the help of a local AAA committeeman or representative of the county committee. The farmer and a committeeman may discuss how the farmer can use the maximum assistance available in order to carry out the soil-building practices as needed on the farm. Taking into account farm allotment, rate of payments, and other factors, the farmer can plan his operations in such a way as to make the greatest use of good farm-management principles.

Through personal contact with the committeemen, farmers may also become better acquainted with new provisions of the 1941 program, said Mr. Adams. The committeemen are informed on these provisions, which include: 26 per cent of tilled acres to growing crops, idle farm provisions, cotton stamp plan and the soil building practices applicable to Hempstead county.

Wants Brain Wed to Vocal Cords

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—What America needs is more discussion and less argument, asserts Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, coordinator of family life education in Tulsa public schools.

"We have not developed the art of discussion without argument," she believes. "Democracy demands group solution of group problems by group thinking."

She sees a hopeful sign in the trend toward symposiums and forums away from public debates "where a person took a certain position and proved it right or wrong whether he believed it or not."

Report on a Ghost Ship

**No Visitors
Allowed on Board
the 'Normandie'**

By AMY PORTER
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—No visitors are allowed aboard the French liner Normandie, but that doesn't stop ghosts from getting in. And I went aboard, too, via the gangplank.

Since the war began in September, 1939, the Normandie has been docked at Pier 88, Hudson River. The French-speaking maintenance crew of 115 keeps to itself. At night only one or two flickering lights appear on the ship that in the old days was lit up fully, like a gas station.

I asked Capt. Alfred Zanger, first officer under Commander Herve le Huedec, about the rumors one hears. Sabotage? Nonsense, said the captain. In the first place, no visitors are allowed except by permission of the French Line. No packages can come aboard until they have been opened and examined. Seamen must show identification cards at the gangplank, and utmost precautions are taken against fire. The ship's 150,000 horsepower engines are kept in good condition. She could sail tomorrow.

Mutiny? Starvation? "Well, let's make a tour of the ship," said Capt. Zanger. We did, by flashlight.

Ghostly enough, but hardly menacing, is the deserted dining salon with its furnishings and even its light fixtures shrouded in muslin. The odor of moth balls pervades the rooms that

once were scented with France's finest perfumes. The long dim corridors leading to other deserted places were chilly, and our footsteps made scarcely a sound on the cheesecloth floor coverings.

We passed the swimming pool ("Last summer we filled it with Hudson River water but it was too dirty"). We visited the children's playroom with its motionless merry-go-round.

The huge kitchen where 15 chefs used to provide the excellence of the French cuisine is unused now except for one stove. Here Chef Paul Bourdieu presided over a savory smelling kettle.

"Tonight's dinner," said Capt. Zanger. "Does that look like starvation? Cerve de mouton roti—very good!"

"And wine?"

"Wine, of course," said the captain.

The store of French wine gave out recently, so Capt. Zanger bought California's product. But before he selected a brand, he let the crew taste samples of various American wines. They voted their favorite unanimously—and it was the most expensive brand to be had.

Apparently, the seamen live the life of Riley. But there have been grumblings over low pay (variously reported as from \$1 to \$20 a month). In September of last year it was reported that 90 per cent of the original maintenance crew of 130 had deserted and gone to join General De Gaulle's volunteer forces in Canada. There's another report that crewmen are giving blood donations to the British.

Neither Capt. Zanger nor the French Line would comment on the reports.

Certainly the crew looks well fed and happy. Their clothing and keep are provided and hospitable Americans sent them tickets to the theater, the movies and the opera.

Some of the men are studying English, but there was not sufficient interest in the subject to continue regular shipboard classes.

There's a doctor on board, but, says

Good Reports for Taxpayers

**Men Who Make
Laws Have Their
Troubles Too**

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—For all of us who have been sweating over federal income tax returns (and there are more of us this year than ever before), here is some consolation from the men who make the laws.

It happened in the House of Representatives the other day when the discussion had turned to taxes and appropriations, and what might be needed in the over-all 1941-42 fiscal year budget in way of revenues. It was Rep. Jere Cooper, the one-time Dyerburg, Tenn., city attorney, who paved the way when he said:

"The gentleman from Pennsylvania (Rep. Robert F. Rich) has made out his income tax; and I am sure he has had the same experience I have had.

Capt. Zanger, the men are never sick. And there's a little Catholic chapel where a light burns at all times. The men stop in there frequently.

Most of the crew comes from German-occupied Brittany. They had had no word from their families for almost a year, until recently, when a cable from the French Admiralty arrived. The cable, posted in the gangway, lists dozens of names followed by 'families well.' Then names listed one at a time are followed by such information as 'father dead, family well,' 'brother prisoner, family well,' 'sister married, uncle prisoner.'

He will find that the Revenue Act of 1940 has already provided a substantial increase in taxes."

It was then that congressman Rich tossed off consoling words to all who burned midnight oil trying to figure out just what we do owe Uncle Sam.

He said: "I may say that I had an income tax man make mine out because I could not understand it, and I may say further that pretty nearly every member of the Ways and Means Committee (the committee that handles the tax bills) will have to go down there and have this man make out their income tax statements because they don't understand it. May I ask the gentleman was he down there to see the income tax man to have his made out? Why every one of you have to go down there. How do you expect the people of this country to make theirs out?"

So, you see, if your income tax return was harder than Willie's homework in arithmetic, and you finally filled with your fingers crossed, and are only just now emerging from the mental fog caused by trying to juggle so many figures, don't take it too hard. There are a lot of the gentlemen who made the income tax law who don't understand it any better than you do.

Rep. Wesley E. Disney of Oklahoma explained that all these complexities are just the government's way of trying to be fair. If you want a simple tax bill, he said, you could get one merely by levying on gross income. Then there would be no exemptions and no consideration of individual problems. The reason for all these income tax twists and turns is congress' attempt to see that the man who has five kids and has to spend \$500 a year to make \$3,000, doesn't get hit as hard as the bachelor who gets his \$3,000 across the board and doesn't have to spend a nickel to make it.

Congressmen in both houses know

that they want to pass a fair and equitable law. (Those who have other ideas don't stay around very long.)

So they call in the experts, the men who have made a life study of this, that, and the other. The experts put their heads together and sometimes what they turn out can't be understood by a congressman any better than it can by you and me. But if the experts are positive—and they're correct—that it will get the job done, then it's a good law.

Experts Disallowed
The business of consulting the experts is something a lot of congressmen think about often. It was Rep. Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, answering a colleague who complained he would like to have an expert assigned to him to explain the excess profits tax bill, who said:

"That brings up a very interesting point. It was suggested in an executive session of the Ways and Means Committee that it would be fortunate for the house if several experts could appear before the house to explain the details of this bill; but that, of course, is out of the question."

If you are a mere expert—and not a representative—you can't get on the floor. Which makes it pretty hard on the private life of an expert. Suppose 435 representatives and 96 senators all took it into their heads at the same time that they wanted individual explanations. The experts would have darned little time left in which to do any explaining.

First U. S. Capitol
A bronze plaque marks Federal Hall Memorial, in New York City, as the site of the first United States Capitol under the Constitution. It is the old sub-treasury building.

**FOR
MINOR
BURNS** **MOROLINE**
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

There's a Reason For Cowboy Songs

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—Modern music owes much to the surefooted Texas cowboy whose hoofbeats rhythmically stirred up dust on the prairies a Texas Christian University professor says.

"Rhythms of many songs have been devised—probably quite unconsciously—to fit the gait of the horse," Dr. Newton Gaines explains.

"A trot will fit the jerky time of hissing 'Trail.' Then 'A Walkin' the trees of Laredo' is sung to the easy swing of the lope. Slow, mournful songs of the night herd, such as 'Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie' and 'Bar-burn Allen,' are adapted to the walk of the horse."

"If the cowboy didn't sing to the movement of his horse he'd get the breath knocked out of him," Gaines adds.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

The Lid's off!

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HOPE AUTO CO.
will give you

\$100 OVER BOOK

FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR IN TRADE ON A BIG...

1941 FORD

HERE'S OUR SENSATIONAL OFFER! What car have you now? We'll give you \$100 over book value for it, if it's a popular make, in salable condition. We mean exactly what we say! We'll match this deal with any of the so-called "wild traders" as long as our used car stocks permit.

THIS IS NOT ONLY THE GREATEST OFFER in our history, but we also believe there's not another low-price car to match the 1941 Ford itself for sheer big-car money's worth! And we are prepared to show you that we mean business . . . that Ford leads the field in *better basic features!* . . . that Ford gives more and finer equipment!

WHEN YOU CONSIDER the steady depreciation and mounting repairs on your present car—when you consider all the big-car roominess and ride and style offered by Ford alone at low price—you'll *decide* on Ford!

TOP ALL THAT with this unprecedented offer and you'll get the big 1941 Ford V-8 for your money! . . . Trade now while we're trading high . . . better drive over . . . **TODAY.**

HOPE AUTO COMPANY HOPE, ARK.

**Offer Good During
MARCH ONLY
TRADE THIS WEEK!**

With this unprecedented offer you get the big 1941 Ford for your money.



FOR A GOOD DEAL... SEE YOUR FORD DEALER Now!

IT'S A GREAT



... SO LIVE IT AND ENJOY IT!



IT'S funny how all of a sudden Spring is here and every little gurgle of a stream or soft blossom-scented breeze becomes the prime interest of our lives. And have you noticed that with the coming of Spring you invariably adopt a complete new outlook and attitude? This proves that even though we're complicated, "multiworried" humans we're still a part of Nature's plant . . . that we, too, blossom out under the caress of a luxuriously, soft Spring sun.

SPRING puts us in the mood for fundamentals . . . makes us more aware of the things that are close to us. We want to get out in the yard and play with the dog . . . have fun with the kids . . . we want to fix up the garden . . . we want to build things, do things . . . we want to put on fresh clothes and take long, slow walks through sun-flecked woods and sun-drenched meadows. In other words, we want to forget our troubles and the world's troubles . . . it's spring and it's time for us to get all the pleasure we can out of the things that are closest to our hearts.

AND now you're wondering what Hope and The Star has to do with enjoying these fundamentals of life. Well, take a look around and you just see for yourself if Hope isn't a mighty fine place to be in the Spring! Take a good long look at the trees, the homes, the parks and the gardens . . . and then go downtown and browse through the stores and see all the special things for Spring they now have on display. Things that can and will help you live and enjoy this Spring more than ever before. But, before you go downtown be sure you check the ads in The Star . . . take a look through this very paper and you find hundreds of clothing, home furnishing, gardening, building and other suggestions. The Star is yours and Hope's guide in making the Spring of '41 the greatest ever!

THE
HOPE STAR



DO YOUR SPRING
SHOPPING IN HOPE

Patriotic Motif Seen for Men

Red, White, Blue for Men's Accessories

Viewed from the beginning, the 1941 fashion picture shows every indication of being one of the most eventful in many years.

With the U. S. defense program looms larger and larger on the national scene, some fashion commentators are uncertain as to the eventual effect the military atmosphere will have upon clothes, particularly on men's wearing apparel. The general consensus, however, is that for the time being men's clothes will continue to bear no marked resemblance to military styles.

The only noticeable military effect on clothes, at this time, is the beginning of a trend toward light tan and various shades of brown, together with the growing popularity of homespun and tweeds and topcoats with military collars.

Patriotic Motif
Perhaps the newest note in men's clothes this year is the emergence of blues and gray-blues in suits worn with accessories which strike the patriotic motif with neckties, handkerchiefs, socks and even garters appearing in red, white and blue. Stripes are striking the same note with red, white and blue stripes. This seems to be about as far as the military trend has gone.

On the other hand, civilian dress has definitely influenced military styles, believe it or not! In contrast to the 1917-18 picture, when men's clothes effected tight-fitting coats, half or whole belted, it is the soldier's tunic today which has changed in deference to the present custom of comfort first with bi-swinging pleats in the soldier's coat allowing greater freedom than ever before.

Brown and Blue "Musts"
The definite "news" this year is the shift to brown and blue in spring suits, heralded as "musts" are the new shades called pea brown and rust brown. These colors will be seen in not only worsteds for business wear, but also in tweeds for sports and semi-sportswear.

The trend of last year to single-breasted suits in preference to double-breasted has apparently halted, with the double-breasted jacket not only holding its own but coming into greater favor. Lapels on the double-breasted coats are rolled to the bottom buttons. Likewise chalk stripes are continuing in favor for business wear, while the colorful tweeds of 1940 are even more colorful this year, featured by pronounced oversquares.

It is the tweeds and the worsteds—this year offering a wider color range than in the past—which retain leadership in the drive toward more gaiety and imagination in accessories.

Topcoats Continue Short
Topcoats continue to be short. The single-breasted, fly front covert coat with peaked lapels ranks among the leaders preferred by business men. Other leaders are Harris tweeds and plaid tweeds.

Kansas once had active volcanoes. One cone is visible today, just west of Riley, Kan.

One hundred and ninety thousand tons of steel were required to make the Golden Gate bridge.

News in Men's Spring Hats

Color is one of the most important features of the new spring hats for men. With the establishment of the semi-sports styles in suits and topcoats for town wear, hats are appearing in colors and shapes to conform with this trend. Natural color, one of the leading shades in clothing for spring wear, will also be widely represented in hats and will range from tovert to khaki. Covert, long a favorite with men, is a neutral color which is made up of several colors . . . brown, grey and green. Khaki, also destined for a good season, is similar to covert but has more of a yellow cast. Khaki has already had a good deal of success, particularly when lightened up with bands of bronze, blue or green. Brown in its medium shades, is regaining its popularity of a few seasons back and promises to be one of the best-selling shades during the next few months. Blues and greens continue leading colors, both having a slight greyish cast, while grey itself, in the medium shades, is as good as ever.

Closely related to the color of the hat itself is the choice of a band. Hat stores recently adopted the custom of allowing men to select whichever band suited their fancy on the new hats. These bands were called "personalized" hat bands, and allowed for much greater color coordination in the whole masculine ensemble. It is now usual to see matching hatbands and neckties, or bands harmonizing with the color of the suit or topcoat. An example of the type of band used with spring sport clothes, is the gabardine band. This is an innovation in band materials, but is the logical development from a very popular clothing fabric. Puggree bands, which were so widely accepted last summer, have brought forth a great variety of colored bands for this spring. Grosgrain bands, pleated effect, club stripes and two- and three-tone shadow stripes, will all be found in stores throughout the country. Also popular is the new hand-woven Guatemalan band, which comes in a wide variety of colors and patterns and is excellent for semi-sports and country wear. A colorful innovation for country and sports wear is the new two-tone hat, made in telescope and porkpie shapes. These hats are light and comfortable and the crown, in most cases, is of a lighter color while the brim is made of a dark contrasting color. On some of the hats the upper side of the brim matches the crown, while the under side of the brim is faced with the darker color, and the band repeats the same shade.

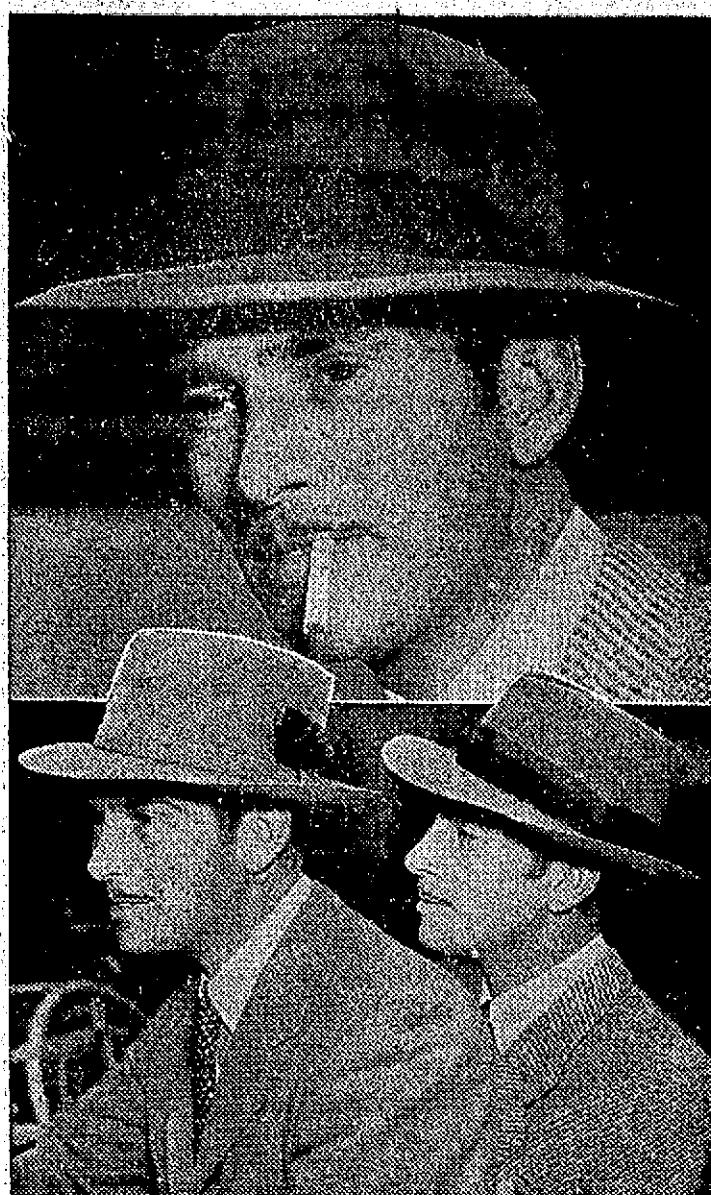
Flash!

Long in the doldrums as a major part of man's wearing apparel in the home, the old-fashioned flannel "wrapper" now streamlined, bids to be important.

One of the chief reasons for this rise of the "wrapper," now known as a robe, is the impression leading movie stars have been making on the housewife and the idea has now been communicated to husbands.

Coffee is now being hermetically packed in a new plastic paper package. It is said to rival the vacuum-sealed tin can for efficiency.

Ninety per cent of the world's supply of nickel is produced in Sudbury, in northern Ontario, Canada.



James Stephenson, Warner Brothers star in three of the leading hats for Spring. Soft suede finished sports felt with saddle stitching; hand-blocked sport telescope; spring felt with contrasting binding and grosgrain band.

Thanks, Mr. Scientist



OUT of the chemist's test-tube came this dramatic evening frock—for it's made of a new slit cellulose film yarn. The yarn is handknit to form a "fabric" that has a gem-like glitter and sparkle, particularly striking in the contrast of black and white used here. The skirt has a becoming front fullness, high round neckline and short cape sleeves. The jacket is double-knit, with an over-stitch belt giving an elastic effect. Designed by Madeleine Leyda.

U. S. Puts More Gold in Vaults

Nine Billions Transferred to Fort Knox Vaults

WASHINGTON—Thought-for-Today Dept.—According to the Treasury Department, the government has just completed transfer of nine billion dollars of gold from the Assay Office in New York City to the "hole in the ground" at Fort Knox, Ky.

This latest transfer took eight months. The gold was shipped by registered mail in 45 trains consisting of 37 cars. Thirty-four Army enlisted men and two officers, in addition to Bureau of the Mint guards, accompanied every train. The gold is in the form of standard gold bricks (mint bars) which are just a little smaller than standard building bricks. However, that doesn't make them good for use as "Irish confetti," because each brick weighs 27½ pounds—and besides each one is worth \$14,000 and who would be tossing money like that around. Completion of this latest transfer brings the total of gold buried in the vaults of Fort Knox to \$14,579,591,385.22.

What gives Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's announcement its "thoughtful twist" is that just when these trains were pulling out of Pennsylvania station in New York under a blanket of great secrecy, Dr. William D. Coolidge, General Electric's director of research was writing an article for a national magazine (American magazine). He was talking about the ways young people of today might

make fame and fortune. Dr. Coolidge said: "I've been wondering what we should do if our immense hoard of gold becomes valueless, as some economists predict. Gold, pumped aristocrat among metals, is of little practical good. Some day we may have to take it back to the laboratory and work out some useful, mental task for it. The man who discovers what to do with gold may make a fortune."

What We're Reading
There is food for sermons in the Census Bureau's latest survey of the book publishing field. Not only is the Bible still America's best seller, way and yonder, but the Bible business is booming as it never has before. The total output of Bibles, Testaments and parts of the Bible published in 1939 totaled 7,927,848—nearly two and a half million more than in 1937. The number of whole Bibles published was 2,789,069 with separately published Testaments amounting to 1,238,614. Compare this with earlier years when the census takers dipped into the publishing business. In 1933, there were 591,173 Bibles published; in 1933, there were 666,448; and in 1931, the number was 1,376,680.

While the Bible business was soaring, fiction did a nose dive. In 1939, only 13,511,181 volumes of fiction were published, compared to 25,454,135 in 1937.

The Census Bureau doesn't try to explain things like this. It just hands you the figures. I'm not going to try either.

The word "curfew" is taken from two French words "couvre feu," meaning "cover the fire."

Dallas, Texas, manufactures nearly half the cotton gins used in the world.

Cork is obtained from the cork-oak trees of southern Europe and northern Africa.

Cotton Fabric Recommended

Designers Say It Is Ideal For Fashion

"Cotton lace can't be accented enough" . . . "this will be a big season for cotton embroideries" . . . "printed cotton pique play suits are making the headlines" . . . "the new cotton formal is divine."

Such is the steady stream of praise of the new cottons for 1941 which has been pouring from the presses in fashion magazines and columns since late winter. Cotton, the all-American fiber, will take its place this year as the undisputed favorite of the new American school of dress design.

The fiber of American prosperity, cotton is directly or indirectly responsible for the livelihood of one out of every ten Americans. Supporting more people per acre than any other American agricultural crop and employing in its manufacture and processing more people than the giant steel or automobile industries, cotton has long been essential in the economic scheme of America.

Now cotton becomes more than ever essential in the wardrobe of the well-dressed American woman. For many years the favorite material for house dresses, cotton now becomes a "must" for office, for afternoon wear, and for dancing and dinner formal.

Seeking a suitable fabric for playtime in the California resorts, Hollywood designers long ago answered the demands of motion picture stars for clothing that was cool and comfortable as well as smart and original—the cotton play suits and frocks for which Hollywood is famous. This season at the resort openings in Nassau and Miami names of wearers of cotton bathing suits, playsuits, and spectator sports dresses read like the social register.

Hollywood's playtime cottons created such a sensation among American women that Paris dress-makers ventured into cottons designed for more formal wear. Last Spring the Paris openings found the most famous couturiers showing the season's most sought-after creations made up in cottons.

The cables long in America buzzed with such comments as "brown cotton printed with pink moss roses is made into Balmain's outstanding evening dress," and Paquin has two printed cottons that are among the best dresses going to America."

The fall of Paris served only as an incentive to American designers, searching for a truly American fabric, to turn their best efforts to cottons. Taking the same fabric which their great-grandmothers had spun and woven by hand, these American designers came to the New York openings last fall with cotton velveteen and corduroy creations which won the enthusiastic approval of American women everywhere. So widespread was the reception given the new cottons that manufacturers were unable at times to supply the demand.

Again at the January openings the American couture proved that cottons are to be the universal favorite during the Spring and Summer months ahead. The cotton craze had seized American women.

WE, THE WOMEN

Women Will Help You, Uncle Sam, And They Don't Want Any Medals

By RUTH MILETT
Uncle Sam doesn't seem to realize just how we women feel about this business of National Defense. He evidently thinks he has to romanticize it a bit, if we're to follow along like "good girls" sending our men uncomplaining into training camps.

He has a medal now, designed to be worn by the women folk of men in the armed forces.

But we don't need any medals. We're grown up now. We're facing this emergency like adults. It's deadly serious, and we know it. There's nothing romantic about seeing the young men of our towns and cities in uniform. We don't get any quickening of the heart when we stop to watch them marching down main street in their drab uniforms. Instead we feel sad—and wise.

But that doesn't mean we aren't going to do our part. We know Uncle Sam has to have our men, and we know he has to have our cooperation. So no one is going to hear us kick.

We'll arrange our lives as best we can. We'll get jobs and manage somehow. But we can't look on this as an adventure, an exciting adventure with emblems of honor to show off to our friends.

No Hip-Hip Hurray Enthusiasm Here
We're going to go through this next year the way we go through family emergencies, with our minds made up to do everything we can with as little fuss as possible.

That's the way we feel this time. No hip-hip-hooray enthusiasm. No sentimental notions about the glory of war. No thrill at the sight of men in uniforms.

This is an emergency. And we women are good at meeting emergencies, with sureness, calm, and lack of fuss.

And so, Uncle Sam, we don't need any medals.

Flash!

Three guesses, it is a coat or is it a dress? Truthfully, the new spring coats are designed so very much like dresses, that you'll have to look twice! More siffly tailored, the new coats feature dressmaker details in trapezoid trims, satin pipings, frilled lingerie or crisp pique trims. They're chic and so wonderfully versatile.

Napoleon Bonaparte originated the idea of odd and even house numbers for different sides of the street.

Flash!

Newest costume jewelry trends for first according to Charlotte, well-known jewelry designer, are: The Military Influence in pins and clips, replicas of the Army, Navy

and Air Corps insignia, South American jewelry in wood and bright colored yarns in necklaces and bracelets and The Hawaiian.

The world's largest man-made structure is Grand Coulee dam, now nearing completion on the Columbia river, in Washington.



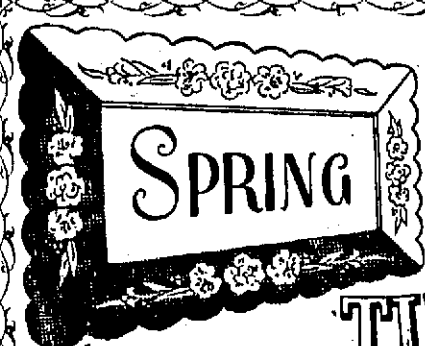
Charm and Personality

Visit Carmen's for an original hair style best suited for your individual personality. Look your loveliest!

Your grooming is not complete if your nails are forgotten — Try our new shades

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TIME TO Dress up!

All Set for Your SPRING SUIT

Find it here . . . at your price

"Spring and suits go together," says Fashion. And we've a grand collection of them for you. The newest "shirt collar" suits with longer easily fitted jackets . . . "soft" little dressmaker jacket suits . . . tie front suits. Beautifully tailored of fine woolsens . . . Choose your suit here. You'll love it . . . and live in it through Spring.

\$9.95 to \$16.75

Spring's Prettiest Dresses

Jacket Dresses, Princess, Boleros, Redingotes — in navys, blacks, pastels, combinations. See them here . . . the newest, prettiest, most versatile Spring dresses. They're only . . .

\$5.95 to \$12.95



Spring Parade of Blouses

JOAN KENLEY'S Nationally Advertised

Yours for Spring . . . Identical copies of blouses you've seen at much higher prices! Styles for every suit . . . frilled, tailored, classic . . . or ultra feminine with jabots, ruffles, baby lace accents. Rayon crepes, sheers, organdies, piques. Collect several . . . they're all beauties. 32-40. Only

\$1.95

New Accessories For Now

And right through Spring! The little accessory touches that add so much fashion fun to your costume and costs so little.

Bags - Gloves - Belts - Costume Jewelry

Pick Yours Now!

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

SOFTER!
LIGHTER!

Airway Blue Elasticized crushed kid pump. 17/8 inch heel.

Black crushed kid pump, patent trim, 14/8 inch heel.



\$3.95

Odette SHOES

HITT'S

Brownbilt Shoe Store

Newest Spring Dress Trends

Shoulder Lines, Jacket Dresses Are Favorites

Spring in your heart? New clothes on your mind? Of course they are! And your fashion reporter is all set to tell you all about the newest dress trends for Spring 1941, the new colors and details. Attending fashion shows as we have been since "way back in January, we want to say that American designers have created dress fashions to flatter every type of figure. The newest feature in dresses is the smooth shoulder line, which is also featured in coats and suits. Refreshingly new and soft looking are the dresses with modified dolman sleeves. And while padding is not omitted in shoulders, it is so manipulated to give a straighter, more rounded line to the shoulders.

Jacket Dresses Highlighted

Without a doubt, jacket dresses are slated for big Spring success. Wonderfully chic as they are doubly wearable, they have that important "costume" look in both tailored and dressy types. The longer easily fitted jacket is very important as well as the 23-inch length fitted jacket. Bolero jacket dresses are also popular favorites in either collarless or ruffled styles. Interesting to note is that the dresses of these jacket ensembles are exceptionally smart and they make a point of skirt width. Noted were skirts with pleated front fullness, tucked or flared skirts. Apron treatments are new and also give that important front fullness effect. Softly tailored in shirt-waist type or dressy styles, the dresses either match, contrast or are in two-tone color combinations. The lingerie trimmed navy and black jacket dresses are our favorites, and they'll be yours too, we think. Frosted with frilly lace, crisp pique or crocheted-type lace trims, they are wonderfully young and fresh looking.

Sailor Collars Nautical Touch

Sailor collars and suggested sailor collars add a new note to some of these jacket dresses and they are young and smart. Detachable over-collars of white piques are prime favorites. In fact pique is such a big favorite for Spring that you'll see pique trimming on both jackets, dresses, pockets . . . even pique buttons. Navy is a bigger favorite than ever this Spring, and the new nautical touches to the jacket dresses add to their crisp, young charm.

However, some of these little "suit dresses" or "dress suits" feature rayon velvet back collars, pocket flaps, buttons, as well as grosgrain ribbon accents on jacket pockets which are often repeated as yokes on the accompanying dresses.

The defense office of production management has handled more than 350 labor disputes covering more than 500,000 men since last June.

Hollywood Takes to the Good Old Easter Bonnet

By LUCIE NEVILLE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — There's pleasant promise that this spring's hats will be sweeter than they have been in several years, and military designers obligingly have made both colorful, big-trimmed South American types and lavishly decorated bonnets in the best Easter parade tradition.

It's my guess that the Latin hats will be more popular when summer's white and bright colored dresses come in, though they'll be smart with tailored light wool spring suits.

The Easter bonnets are naturals for your first navy silks, lingerie blouses and small prints. I guarantee that either style will be welcomed by husbands and beaux who detest stark turbans, doll's hats, towering crowns and poke-in-the-eye quills.

For Upswept Hairdos and Pompadours

The majority of Borel's collection is the Easter bonnet type, of pastel straw, trimmed with colored veils, feather birds, pink roses, velvet bows and all sorts of feminine nonsense. Toga baki and other fine straws are the materials, and their colors are delicious—white and Alice blues, ice-cream-pink, green-chartreuse, and scarlet with white.

If at first these seem over-decorated, in comparison with plain dark winter hats, remember that they will not be worn with fur coats—they'll be for new pencil-slim suits and frocks, for upswept back hair and smooth pompadours.

The most elaborate of Borel's Easter bonnets is a postilion shape in dull green baki straw with a riot of natural colored cherries, strawberries and tiny bananas, made of feathers, piled at the front and a streamer-snood of bright green jersey.

More feminine and flatter is an Alice blue baki with a full-blown pink silk rose posed against an understanding bow of blue velvet, or an ice-cream-pink straw with a band and bow of black velvet, a cluster of deeper pink roses and a thin black veil dotted in chenille. The startlingly real fruit, radishes and birds of all sizes, made of smooth feathers, decorate a number of the hats; even newer is a trim of small birds cut out of white pique, stiff as paper, that perch around the low crown of a shiny red straw sailor.

The South American Influence—Modified

The South American hats that Frank Borel (one of the aces among West Coast designers) is showing aren't so extreme that they look like ship's party favors.

A modified sombrero of cream-colored rayon-Panama has only a fat rope of scarlet yarn for trimming, banding the crown and looping through the brim to make a plump tassel to the shoulder.

A saucer-brim of red toya straw has a band of cobalt blue yarn, embroidered in ruffia flowers, around its edge, and a Spanish cap of red silk jersey inside holds it snug to the head.

(turbans of loosely woven striped



Hollywood's Frank Borel likes realistic fruit, vegetables and birds made of feathers on his new spring hats. The white baki, worn by Anne Gwynne, above, is decorated with feather radishes and leaves. Their colors are carried through in the scarlet felt facing and green veil.



A tall ruffia rose in rose-to-wine shades tops this citrus green baki from Frank Borel's new collection, worn by screen actress Jean Kelly. The pale blue band forms a scarf. This is a "natural" for spring's first navy silks, lingerie blouses and small prints.

Capital Has Its Headaches

Limited Budget Proves Problem to Nation Planners

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Like a growing kid, the government is busting out of its clothes. And no mother, on a limited budget that didn't permit buying Junior a new suit every other month, could get any more gray hairs than the Public Buildings Administration, the Office of Planning and Space Control, and a lot of others.

Even though government building is going on around here at such a dizzy pace you can almost go up in an elevator today over the same ground where you played one-eyed cut with the kids yesterday, office space can't keep up with government expansion.

It's national defense, of course, but merely to say that that has resulted in the employment of 20,000 or 40,000 employees in the District of Columbia doesn't give any picture of the office space problem.

One Solution: Two Shifts

For example, the navy is putting its clerical force on a two-shift basis, with one coming on early mid-afternoon; the other picking up there and working until nearly midnight. Out in Arlington, Va., there is under construction (and a number of officials are complaining because it is too slow) Federal Office Building No. 2.

(Federal Office Building No. 1 has not been started.) No. 2 is to take care of navy department workers, but already they are planning another building, a million-dollar "temporary" one, just back of the present structure on Constitution avenue. This present one, by the way, is a "temporary" building, built during the World War.

First wing of the army's beautiful new building will be ready for occupancy soon, but it will take care only of about 500 workers, and that has not a drop in the skillet. And already, it is said, the army has plans for a huge "temporary" building here or in nearby Virginia.

The defense commission is being booted out of the Federal Reserve building and is scattering all over town. Leon Henderson's staff has taken quarters in Rural Electrification's former offices on Massachusetts; Harry Elliott is now in Paul McNutt's old offices in Public Health service.

This sort of listing could go on forever, but perhaps it is worth snickering over that Housing Co-ordinator Charles Palmer has been moved out in an aging residence. And that it is rumored that the government is dickering with the District of Columbia to buy the District's new office building and fill it up with the defense commission.

What is more important is how Nelson A. Rockefeller solved part of his office problem. Young Nelson, as you may know, is (take a deep breath) head of the Office for Coordination of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics. He looked over his crowded staff, brought a little Rockefeller practicality to bear and said: "This part of the work and that part of the work could be done in New York. Why not?" And so he is moving part of his staff to the Big City, not only solving his own space problem but making way for others.

Dirksen Resolution

This may be the beginning of a trend—and an important one. It has

hardly progressed beyond the talk stage yet, although Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois has introduced a resolution to set up a House committee to study it. It is decentralization.

The officials and congressmen who are talking it are beginning to ask the same question about a lot of agencies that Rockefeller asked about his own. In a lot of cases they can't find any logical answer to "why not?"

Some of the agencies already mentioned which might locate their headquarters in the field are the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Railroad Retirement Board, Social Security, the Census Bureau and some of the farm agencies.

If anything comes of it, Washington merchants and landlords will probably set up an awful howl, but you probably won't head that kind of music from similar business men in cities that get the agencies dumped in their lap.

Quick Summary Style Trends for Spring, 1941

America openly announced its declaration of fashion independence as a "Fashion Futures" show which was dramatically staged in New York in early Spring, and which set the style trends for the nation.

Briefly, the silhouette is narrower, shoulders are soft, draped, but they never droop. Waistlines are lower and fitted, necklines plunge to a new level. Beige in a wide range of shades is big for Spring, and greens of all tones were predicted the newest, most fashionable on the color chart. Pastels were highlighted, including pink, blue, yellow, violet and green, all of which are intensely flattering.

The perennial favorite, navy, was widely shown as well as smart black. Very new and very gay were the oversize polka dots about the size of a half dollar, the big splashy prints. Suits, the American designer's forte and the American woman's favorite, hit a new high in "softness" from the suave man-tailored to the casual jacket and elegant dressmaker type suits.

The "costume look" was stressed and all of the fashions shown were wearable, as they were chic and perfectly keyed to the American woman's busy life.

Flash!

The latest fashion fad is vests! Vests to wear with your new Spring costume suits. Made of soft flannel, they have deep V-necklines, fitted waists, waistcoat points, self fabric belts across the back. Some have small inverted "change" pockets at the waist.

They come in vivid colors—reds, purples, blues, greens—and they're bright new accents to spring suits.

Spring 1941 CLASSIC

Newest Colors!

98c

Casual felt classic with new stitched brim. Perfect all-around hat! Pastels, navy.



REPHAN'S
The Friendly Store

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Two Many Kinfolk Is Jane Darwell's Fan Mail Trouble

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen, Jane Darwell complains that she must be a composite of all the mothers in the world, judging from the number of letters she gets which say, "You look so much like my dear mother . . . now, Miss Darwell, she wouldn't refuse to give me \$5000 if she were alive, and I know you will not either . . ."

She was quite pleased the other day, however, when two fans acted as if they were kin to her. Out at the Santa Anita racetrack, and dressed fit to kill, she stepped into the clubhouse elevator just behind two mink-coated women. As the car went up, they beamed at her, looked at each other, smiled again.

Then one said in a stage whisper, "Shall we tell her?" the other nodded. . . . "Well, Miss Darwell, you look so much like our Aunt Clara that every time we see you in a picture, we both just want to give you a great big hug. So—could we? Would you mind?" Not a bit, Miss Darwell assured them, and gave each of them a hug, too.

From now on, when Bob Hope wants to ask any questions about the army, he's going to headquarters. Studying a scene for "Caught in the Draft," he needed a military term explained. Not seeing the technical adviser, Major Harold E. Hopping, he turned to a National Guardsman whose sleeve bore the three-striped chevron of a sergeant.

"Say, corporal . . . Hope began humbly and got no farther. He was given a terse and audible lecture on insignia, emphasizing the obvious difference between a corporal's and a sergeant's rank, and the advice that if he were going to work in any more army pictures, he had better learn to read insignia. The star meekly said, "Yessir," and sneaked away to ask his pal, Major Hopping.

British Actress Turns Mermale

There hasn't been a movie-male since the days when Annette Kellermann, scandalous in black tights, swam through Neptune's Daughter and "Queen of the Sea." Now, British star Anna Neagle, in a much scintier costume, is to do an underwater dance in "Sunray."

Nobody's worrying about the star's safety. A sea captain's daughter, reared on the English coast, she has medals for swimming and once set a 100-yard speed record. The studio's main concern is for Miss Neagle's sequin-conspired outfit of cap, bra and snug pants—because sequins dissolve rapidly.

The dance itself will last only four minutes, but counting the time needed for light setups and gulps for air, the star will be soaking wet for

about 10 minutes.

So far, the hardest, most water-repellent sequin they can find last only about half that long.

Jimmy, the 6-year-old raven who has a part in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," miraculously learned to talk during the filming of the picture. One day he went on strike, demanded six pieces of meat instead of his usual three before he would play a difficult scene. Director William Keighley remonstrated but Jimmy only shrugged a wing and said, "See my agent."

"Okay," said Keighley. "Where is he?" "Up there," croaked Jimmy, waving a claw toward a large soot-colored bird peering ominously from a rafter of the sound stage. "That's my agent—he's a vulture."

Nancy Kelly's Balcony Scene

Eddie Albert has been taking his guitar over to the home of his pal, Mame Ouspenskaya, and teaching her cowboy songs; in return, she corrects his pronunciation of "Ochec-hornia's" lyrics. Her current favorite is "Blood on the Saddle," which she sings with fine dramatic fervor. The story behind that reconciliation and eloquent of Nancy Kelly and Edmund O'Brien has a Romeo-and-Juliet plot. He used to come to her window, in the rear of her house, after each of her dates—with other guys

Indies Import a First Lady

American-Born Woman Is Indies First Lady

By AP Feature Service

BALTIMORE, Md.—A Baltimore-born American is the first lady of the Dutch East Indies. She is the wife of the governor-general.

And as Japanese forces move into Indo-China, just 600 miles away from the Dutch archipelago rich with oil, tin and rubber, Gov.-Gen. and Mrs. A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh-Stachouwer, find themselves in the spotlight of international affairs.

They reside in the classic, one-story Batavian palace. War already has touched their home. Their elder daughter, 22, was in Holland when the Germans invaded. The other, age 16, is at home.

It was at the time of that other war that they were wed. She was Christine (now his Christina) Marburg, daughter of Theodore Marburg of Baltimore, former minister to Belgium. They had met in Belgium when she was a Bryn Mawr graduate. They were married in 1915 in Baltimore, when Starkenborgh was a young attaché to the Netherlands legation in Washington.

Like Mrs. Coolidge, he has climbed up the diplomatic ladder, until now he is one of the first men of all The Netherlands empire. From London his exiled queen authorized her Indies viceroy to act on his own responsibility even to supervising Dutch diplomats of the world if necessary.

Christina Marburg has become a figure after four years in the Batavian palace. Philanthropy, rather than

—and beg her to make it a permanent date with him. The act clicked with Miss Kelly, who is now Mrs. O'Brien.



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REPHAN'S
"The Friendly Store"

world politics, has become her interest. She speaks Dutch like a native. She has a reputation for graciousness, poise and integrity—all traits that the Dutch like. In manner and appearance, people say she reminds them a great deal of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The Dutch also like the simple but impressive way she has furnished the palace. And she has a reputation as a hostess.

A School Tale

Her philanthropies have taken many forms. She strongly supports public health among the natives (there are 60,000,000 of them), especially among lepers. She's strong for native education, too. Once she saved an agricultural school for low-class Eurasian boys from closing.

Even the school's lone cow was to be sold to satisfy debt. The woman from Baltimore stepped in, donated the cow to the school, and a program partly responsible for a government subsidy.

Approximately 112,000 umbrellas are turned in at the lost property office in London annually during normal times.

When moving slowly on all four kangaroos use the tails as a "fifth" leg. It supports the body while the hind legs are being moved forward.

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Misses, Women.

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cottons with bright tinsel threads run between the stripes of red, yellow and blue aren't too Carmen Mirandaish for everyday wear.

Buttons Are Important

Button Will March in the Easter Parade

Buttons will march in the Easter Parade this year. They will march down the front of military fashions in gold eagle and anchor versions. They will march down the front of military fashions in gold eagle and anchor versions. They will march down the front of coat dresses, which the fashion authorities tell us are so style important this season.

In giant, round discs they will button up the smartest new coats. Some will be metal discs. Others will be pearls. Many of the tweeds will flaunt silver or gold button originals. Some will have the new silver and rose gold combinations.

Not in many Springs has buttons been so fashion important, and never have they been more attractive or original in design. So if, perchance, your budget doesn't stretch to a new Easter outfit, give your last season's frock a 1941 look by a change to dramatic new buttons.

Varied Types

For buttons change with the seasons. Metals which have been so popular this winter, promise to be even more important this Spring. But they will be quite different in character from our Winter editions. Many are in light-weight versions so they won't pull the light weight Spring fabrics out of shape.

Bright enamel applique in a score of different colors on gold and silver buttons makes interesting accent possibilities for giving fashions a distinctive look. Another popular metal style is the silhouette metal button. One B. G. E. Original that has been particularly popular shows a metal ribbon bow in dull gold, silhouetted against a circle of twisted wire. The dress fabric shows through the button silhouette, making interesting detail.

One fashion-minded lady used this button on a navy silk suit and matched the buttons with a pair of clips which she used to ruffle her light-colored gauntlet gloves down to wrist length.

So many of the new buttons in original designs are accompanied with pin clips, brooches, zipper pulls and other accessory items, which fashion-conscious women are using in effective ways to ensemble their hats, gloves or bag with their costumes.

Spring Linens Are Colorful

The linen picture for Spring shows colorful new cotton print tablecloths, handmade cotton bridge sets in pastel shades. New novelty plastic mats are also very popular.

Colorful luncheon cloths to brighten spring tables will be featured this year. Floral patterns in prints will bring spring indoors and blend harmoniously with new Californian and Mexican colors in china and pottery. Silk crepe breakfast sets are being featured. They are made in lovely new pastel colors.

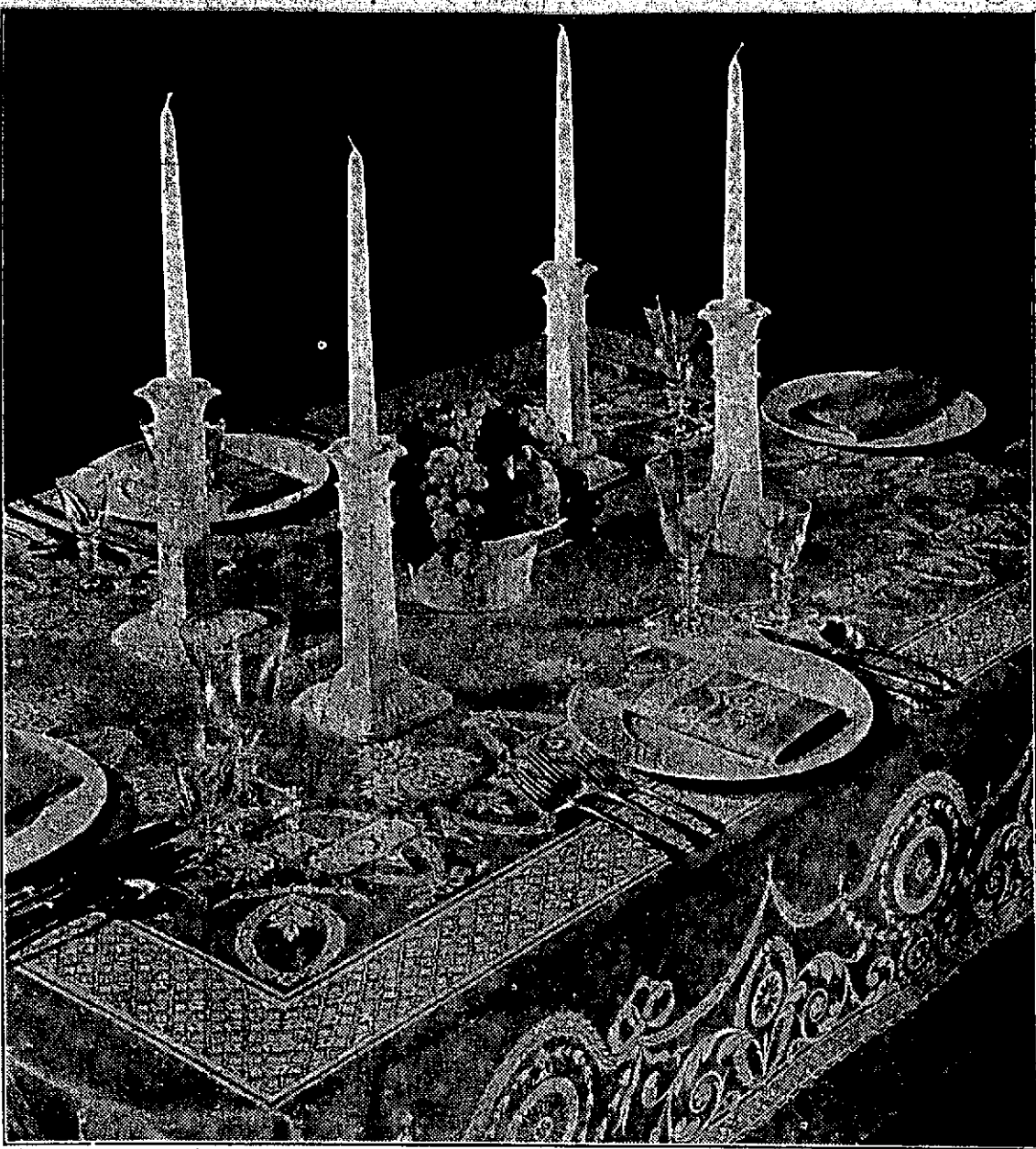
Place mats in all colors made of plastics are very popular for informal service, at card parties and for outdoor entertaining. They are made in a wide variety of styles, textures and colors. These mats are very durable and can stand being pushed around. They are unaffected by acids or liquors.

Flash!

Newest thing in the way of accessories for popular spring and summer cotton frocks is a line of "cotton basket" jewelry designed by a woman in Memphis, Tenn. The cotton jewelry includes earrings, necklace, bracelet and hair ornaments.

The miniature cotton baskets are handwoven from splints and filled with fleecy white lint. To lend patriotic variety to the color scheme, the bracelet has affixed to it three tiny baskets filled with red, white and blue lint.

Fashionable White Dinner Table Starts With Irish Linen Damask—Fruit Gives Color



An all-white dinner table is a smart idea; On this one the only note of color is found in the fruit centerpiece. The cloth is the whitest of Irish linen damask in a formal pattern called "Wedgwood" . . . appropriate background for the white Wedgwood type china. Clear crystal stem ware is used, but another effective idea would have been stemware in a color to match one of the fruits.

Color Scheme For Spring

Fashionists Say It's a Color Landslide

Color will run rampant for Spring! Light, neutral shades, dark and bright shades are all in the picture—and you will find many to match or contrast with your Spring costume. The darker shades predominate in formalized town fashions, while the light, neutral and bright shades will find their way in town and country traveling wardrobes.

Navy is in for greater popularity than ever this year. Always an American favorite, it will lead the Spring fashion parade. It will be shown in suits and coats and sheer dresses, dressed up with crisp, lingerie touches. While red is a natural complement with navy in trims, edging, lining and in bright red blouses. Navy sportswear is a new "dark horse" and with white braid and brass buttons on a slacks outfit or suit, navy has a real nautical flavor. Another blue that is in the Spring fashion picture is Airforce blue, seen particularly in coats and suits, and reflects the military influence and a keen interest in aviation. Newest color group to leap into prominence this Spring is Green. Definitely a color with a future! Highlighted in a wide variety of shades, greens were predominant in the Fashion Futures show held in New York. Greens from lime green, yellowed greens to dark forest greens . . . all have a natural Spring flavor. Clear, lettuce "Vitamin" green is used for day and evening dresses; while bright Emerald green is the lat-

est news for casual coats and sportswear. Whenever you mention Greens, you always think of that other bright color range Reds—this spring still a favorite in coats, suits, print dresses and accessories! Clear, true reds that brighten up your navy or black costume. The "little boy" coat in red can be worn for dress or sports wear or with your navy suit wear a bright patent bag or red hat and with white gloves, you'll really be patriotic! A real "natural" for Spring are Beiges—clear, natural beiges with no trace of gray or pink in them. Beiges are good in casual sports clothes and in coat and suit or in print dresses combined with black or bright reds and greens. Cocoa browns are high fashion for Spring in coats and suits and are "dressed up" with write accessories in the form of hat or gloves. Deeper shades of brown, Saddle and Turfian, are shown in bags and shoes, dyed to match and go well with natural beige and plaid fashions.

Sharp contrast is the keynote of your accessory colors for Spring, bright, gypsy-like colors, with a South American way, vibrant yellows, spicy reds and sharp greens.

Flash!

Dashing "derbies" are young America's favorite toppers for spring. Young and fun to wear, they're grand for school and best-look fresh and young atop the new jacket suits and coats for spring. Worn winsomely off-face style, it's a derby that every little girl will want. The South Americans call them "Tonquitas" young Americans call them headliners!

Fashion Center for America

Americans For Americans Is New Style Theme

Spring 1941 finds America with a new title, the Fashion Center of the World. Training our own talent as we have been for almost two generations, we are well prepared to prove ourselves worthy of it. New York itself is a fashion center of great consequence and offers a wealth of inspiration for creative work. In fact, for years New York has been the manufacturing metropolis of the world's fashions, but until the War, Paris was acknowledged to be the birthplace of fashion itself. Unheralded and unsung until just recently, our designers have been creating beautiful clothes for the American woman, but nothing very much was ever done to publicize it. Yet season after season, American designers followed the basic principles of design as dictated by Paris and modified them to our needs. Last Fall, however, America stepped out and took the fashion crown for her own, and we might add the American woman faced Winter as well dressed as ever. With New York as the key fashion center, Chicago and Los Angeles complete the triple alliance that makes our designers set the style trend for the American culture.

New York Style Capital There's life, pulse-throbbing drama and excitement for the designer in New York, the city of gala events, new fashions, opulence. From the social elegance of Park Avenue to gay Broadway, New York is a city of vivid contrasts. It is a city of show-stopping first nights of the theatre and opera, where beautiful women wear beautiful clothes that make front page news

ost news for casual coats and sportswear. Whenever you mention Greens, you always think of that other bright color range Reds—this spring still a favorite in coats, suits, print dresses and accessories! Clear, true reds that brighten up your navy or black costume. The "little boy" coat in red can be worn for dress or sports wear or with your navy suit wear a bright patent bag or red hat and with white gloves, you'll really be patriotic! A real "natural" for Spring are Beiges—clear, natural beiges with no trace of gray or pink in them. Beiges are good in casual sports clothes and in coat and suit or in print dresses combined with black or bright reds and greens. Cocoa browns are high fashion for Spring in coats and suits and are "dressed up" with write accessories in the form of hat or gloves. Deeper shades of brown, Saddle and Turfian, are shown in bags and shoes, dyed to match and go well with natural beige and plaid fashions.

Sharp contrast is the keynote of your accessory colors for Spring, bright, gypsy-like colors, with a South American way, vibrant yellows, spicy reds and sharp greens.

for the whole country. Where people of the society, stage and fashion world dress fashionably for style supremacy and are eager to see and be seen. A city of famed restaurants, renowned hotels and lavish night clubs. New York itself teems with fashion inspiration.

New York's cultural side is unexcelled. As a musical center, it leads and its famed museums bring to the fingertips of our designers inspiration from all over the world. It is estimated that New York spends millions and millions of dollars annually for design alone. Budding designers are sought, encouraged and trained. And now, established designers are free (and delighted) to go ahead and really express their own ideas, unhampered by dominant trends.

Chicago and Los Angeles Important in Fashion

Completing the triple American fashion alliance, Chicago and Los Angeles contribute importantly to our style picture. The former might be called the style center of the Mid-West and boasts many famous designers who create beautiful clothes for the American culture. Los Angeles wears the fashion crown for the West coast and is the originator of many leading style trends that have swept the country. It is particularly famed for its casual and sports clothes. Hollywood, the capital of the movie world, offers untold inspirations and very often fashions designed for the movie stars have skyrocketed to success. Plus the designers who create exclusively for the motion picture industry, there is an endless array of California designers who have started style trends on their own. It is interesting to note that because of climatic conditions, there are times when New York style reach the West coast before they are in the style capital itself.

The Woman in White



Cotton Fits All Occasions

Country, Town, Daytime, Evening, Wear Cotton

What is going to be fashionable this season? Well, here's the answer, girls. You simply can't go wrong with cottons.

Away down South in Florida your question was answered from the very beginning of last Winter's resort season. Smart women from every part of the country appeared on the sandy beaches and at formal parties wearing cottons. Flashes, chambrays, batistes, poplins, voiles, seersuckers, ginghams, broadcloths, Swisses—all made the headline fashion news of the season.

High honors during the current season will go to cotton embroideries. Batiste embroidered in spaced spotty designs and graceful sprays will be seen in the new pencil slim frocks for an afternoon or dinner at the country club. Organza embroideries are making their appearance in romantic full-skirted dresses, and pique embroideries in such colors as tony red, and Kelly green are used extensively in evening gowns. The South American influence will be seen in colorful embroideries on piques and batiste for spectator and beach wear.

"Crested" Chambray New

The outdoors woman will delight in the new cotton chambray sportswear. Among the newest chambrays is a "crested" chambray with raised seersucker stripe. The raised stripe is in sharp contrast like vivid red in wine or vivid green in blue. Other popular sportswear is done in striped nurse cloth.

Gingham plaids combined with checks are among the popular summer dress fabrics, although shepherd checks in gingham are still maintaining their popularity of last year. These shepherd checks are done in rich plumage tones.

The current military influence is seen in new designs in cotton poplins for nautical and navy-influenced fashions for beach wear. Printed poplin frocks are also meeting with approval. The best poplin prints are the gigantic tropical flowers in multi-colors. "Tafeta" plaid poplins are good in play clothes and beach ensembles. Pale Pastels Are Smart

Though strong colors are seen in most of the summer cotton dresses, pale pastels in the new season's seersuckers are decidedly different. They come in monotone stripe effects like faded sky blue with a butter blue stripe, mossy green in a pale Nile green, or in contrast such as deep rose or wine in pale gray.

Attractive morning and day-time dresses for town wear are being made up in cotton lawn prints. The outstanding of these monotone designs highlight simple motifs such as the spotlight leaf in a combination of sprigflower blue and deep violet and an all-over arrangement of petalled flowers in yellows.

Variety of Fabrics in Spring Suits

Fabrics have a new softness . . . tweeds, men's wear suitings and even gabardine weaves are supple this season, easily draped into the soft lines required by the mode. Two-fabric combinations interpreted in two colors are very new . . . such as navy or black gabardine or cavalry twill skirts combined with tweed jackets in vivid red, Kelly green, purple or royal blue . . . or in brown combined with the fashion important natural tones. Pastel plaids are definitely new, shadow plaids, overplaids and glenurquharts. Shepherd checks are fashionable, chalk stripes too.

Sixty per cent of the world's coal and 50 per cent of the world's oil reserves are possessed by the United States.

"Hoop" Skirts Seen in Dresses

While slimmer skirt lines were noted, there's lots and lots of fashion news in the full flared skirts for spring. Some of them, sometimes called "hoop skirts," spring from snug basque bodices and are ultra-feminine. This "hoop skirt" effect is achieved by circular cordings all around the full skirts. Enchanting in taffeta, they are also seen in rayon crepe. Added charm is noted in their tiny frilled lingerie collars, their demure frilled three-quarter sleeves. Incidentally, this basque, or longer fitted, waistline is very important for spring, and extremely figure-flattering. Skirt width is also achieved by means of plaits, although some skirts feature flat plaits that give a rhythmic hemline effect.

Big Polka Dots New

The new prints are so wonderfully different and smart, that even if you're not partial to prints, we think you'll want one of these. Purple and mauve prints are newest in both splashy and tiny prints and incidentally these purple tones are extremely face-flattering. Then there are lots of flower-fresh prints in multi-color or monotone florals.

A yellow flag hanging from a ship's halyard indicates that there is pestilence aboard.

Eagles Take Toll on Deer

10 Fawns Are Killed in 3 Weeks by Eagles

GUNNISON, Colo. — Five golden eagles are killing deer on the Willow Creek winter deer feeding grounds, scarcely a mile from U. S. highway 50, transcontinental route through the Colorado Rockies.

The casualty list for three weeks numbered at least 10 fawns, says Jack Andrews, deer management expert for the Colorado fish and game department.

Andrew and six other Gunnison men have witnessed the forays by the big birds of prey, diving silently and fast as a streak upon feeding fawns. "They start their dives from far up, maybe a thousand feet," recounted Andrews.

"With their wings folded, they flash down like a black streak. Just before they hit the fawn, they open their wings as a brake. "They strike with their talons at the fawn's neck and the deer is knocked down, and maybe knocked out by the terrific blow. "Then the second of the two birds—they always hunt in pairs, like flying squadron mates—strikes the fawn in the flank and tears it open. "Both birds start then, literally, to eat the victim." The golden eagle is the North American continent's biggest bird of prey, weighing from 25 to 35 pounds and carrying a six- to seven-foot wing spread.

The Willow Creek eagles, Andrews says, probably turned to attacking deer because rabbits, their customary prey, have been diminished by disease. "They gorge themselves so on a fawn that they can hardly get off the ground. A fellow recently killed one with a stick because the eagle had taken on too heavy a load of meat."

Royal Air Force pilots under training for night flying are given a special diet which consists of a heavy ration of carrots and cod liver oil. It helps ward off "night blindness" caused by a lack of vitamin A.

It took the defense boom to convince the wheels of industry that it's their turn.

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Absolutely last-minute fashions to put a romantic sparkle in your eye

PENNEY'S

W. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

It's not too early to think about clothes to wear when spring's warmth chases winter chill off the landscapes. Here's a bright, all-white ensemble, worn by Toni Gilman, popular actress. The suit is of white flannel, the skirt having a red-and-white polka-dotted blouse. White pigskin bag, doeskin gloves and faile silk hat complete the ensemble.

Book No. 2 "LEFTOVERS" To Be Released Next Monday

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